

Senior Lecturer of English proposes a race and gender general education requirement.

OPINIONS/4

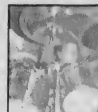
Cedric Rucker reflects on past as a student and celebrates present as an administrator.

FEATURES/6



Seniors Brian Lillis and Steve Blakenship provide stability for the Fall Ball season.

SPORTS/7



The Blue Miracle continue their Fred'burg popularity playing to a huge crowd at the Irish Brigade

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The BULLET

Vol. 68, No. 5

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

September 29, 1994

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Jen Lewis/Bullet

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By Beth McConnell
Bullet Staff Writer

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Of this year's group of 21 graduating high school seniors, 17 were accepted at MWC, said Forrest Parker, vice president of multicultural affairs. Only three students now attend the college. Others attended military academies or universities such as George Washington and the University of Virginia.

"We do a real good job of getting them ready, and then we can't compete [with what other colleges can offer them]," said Parker, addressing the Board of Visitors during their Sept. 23 meeting.

Over the project's seven-year history, 95 percent of Project SOAR's students have attended college. However, only 55 to 60 percent of Project SOAR students decided to attend MWC, according to Parker. The largest number of students to come to the college during any one year was eight out of 15 in 1989 [see SCHEV Demands Higher Minority Enrollment, page 2].

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see SOAR, page 2



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see MINORITY, page 9

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By Adam Fike and Kinney Horn
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see DEAF, page 3



Breandan Kelly/Bullet

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By Tracy Dickerson
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Two years ago, Patricia Metzger, associate professor of business administration, left more than 1,300 people spellbound and talking for days, by sponsoring a forum on homosexuality involving economic Professor Steve Stageberg, a born-again Christian, and geography Professor Donald Rallis, who is openly gay.

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The forum, which was originally part of Metzger's interdisciplinary seminar on equality, will have a representative from the American Life League in Stafford, Va., Sheena Talbot, and Karen Raschke, an employee of Planned Parenthood of Virginia.

The forum's format will consist of videos and 10 minute commentaries from each side, and then the floor will be open to comments from the audience.

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According to Talbot, the video shows what abortion does to the baby and its mother.

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"Everyone should respect everyone else's opinion," she said. "I am a Catholic and was taught to embrace other people's opinions."

According to Raschke, men and women deserve respect as individuals and should take

responsibility for their actions.

Metzger said when students leave college, they should know how they feel about abortion, and how addressing the issue is a part of the liberal arts education. College Provost Philip Hall, who will be moderating the forum, agreed.

"Part of a strong liberal arts education is dealing with tough questions that you don't have an answer to," said Hall.

The forum will not be for the squeamish, according to Metzger. She believes that this is a chance

see ABORTION, page 2

MEDIA page 6

Both Jett and Shellohse have been attacked while handling domestic violence calls. In 1979 Shellohse, after being beaten by a husband who had tried to strangle his wife, was then jumped by the wife while arresting the husband.

In 1980, Jett and his partner responded to a "vandalism to auto" call and discovered that the vandalism had been committed by an enraged young man who had just beaten his fiancée. The two officers pursued the assailant, who then picked up a shotgun and killed Jett's partner.

Shellohse agrees that domestic violence calls are perhaps the most dangerous calls for an officer and are very dangerous for the victim. Just last year a woman was murdered by her husband in the city. The woman had a peace bond on her husband but when a man feels desperate enough, Shellohse said, a little piece of paper isn't going to stop him.

"He walked up to her car and shot her right in front of their child," she said.

Jett said officers share the frustration victims feel in trying to leave. "If we try to convince a victim to have faith in the system by telling them that they will be safe, we're lying," said Jett. Victims report that leaving increases their chances of being killed how can we respond to that?" said Jett.

Kilmartin verified that the likelihood of serious injury or murder is considerably increased if the victim does leave.

Fowler, who finds that many women just don't have the money to support their children on their own, said fear of serious injury, psychological brainwashing, and emotional and financial dependency all make leaving difficult.

Still, Shellohse always advises the victim to report abuse. Often, he said, a woman calls the police, appears in court, and says that her husband has beaten her many times before but there is no record of past calls. If there is no record, explains Shellohse, it is difficult to prosecute. The Bobbitt case followed this scenario.

Jett said he feels the media didn't do justice to the seriousness of domestic violence when it

sensationalized the Bobbitt case. "The media made a joke out of it," said Jett. "Believe me, this is not a joke."

Shellohse said he believes relating such stories through the press is a good thing. The public had not fully accepted domestic violence as a crime until the Bobbitt and Simpson cases. He believes that Nicole Simpson's death helped educate the American public. People don't know how serious domestic violence is in Fredericksburg where an average of two domestic violence calls are

Neely. "Victims and the accused are interviewed and recommendations for treatment are offered. We try to couple our recommendations with her (the court advocate) before presenting them to the judge."

Neely's office usually recommends a suspended sentence on the first offense pending drug/alcohol abuse treatment, if indicated, and attendance in the Fresh Start program. People who have participated in the program say that the counseling has helped them learn to "fight with their hands in their pockets," reports Neely.

"My father was an alcoholic. Abusers, like alcoholics, never accept that their behavior is their fault. If she hadn't done such and such, they say, I wouldn't have hit her...The first time he hits you it's his fault. The second, it's yours."

-Jim Shellohse,
Fredericksburg City Police

answered each day, he said.

Fowler agrees that clients of the local shelter have experienced severe batterment and that those numbers are increasing. "In the past, we rarely turned away more than ten women a year," said Fowler. That number has increased three times and all beds are full most of the time, she said. The shelter had to convert a storage room to a bedroom due to the increased need.

RCDV, which was started as a domestic violence hotline by former MWC English, Linguistics and Speech Department Chair Sue Hanna, offers shelter, counseling and court advocacy for domestic violence victims. RCDV currently has 22 beds available for two-month periods. Fresh Start, its counseling program for victims and abusers, is offered once a week for 12 weeks. A children's program called "The Forgotten Victims" is geared toward reducing the pain and fear related to domestic violence for children five to 12 years old. RCDV also offers a court advocacy program.

"This is an excellent program," said

Domestic violence can occur between any two family members and can include emotional abuse as well as physical abuse, which includes rape.

Carole Corcoran, MWC assistant professor of psychology, said that just bringing these abuse cases out for public discussion helps. "It forces us to think, to be open," said Corcoran, who helped establish the Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault and is currently a board member. In the last two years, this council has interacted with RCDV to share information on how to listen to people and how to deal with crisis situations.

Gushurst "One good thing about the Simpson case is that it shows how a person can have a 'public image' and a separate 'private self.'"

Revealing a public figure like this detracts credibility from other abusers. Many abusers are very charming and it makes people question when everyday, ordinary people say, "He couldn't possibly abuse his wife. He's such a nice guy."

FOWLER page 6

\$28,000, health insurance, worker's compensation, and FICA totaled \$163,700; maintenance, supplies, audit fees, mortgage, structural insurance totaled \$34,500 in fiscal year 1993.

Fowler says the grants require a great deal of paperwork to obtain and to maintain. She spends hours daily on the phone clarifying current and future audit requirements, sometimes while holding a baby in one arm.

"There are always children underfoot," said Fowler, whose daily activities also include working one-on-one with clients and their children, entering information into ledgers on overhead costs, client progress, and background information to verify employment and child care expenses incurred by clients who qualify for the child-care grant.

Fowler also works with staff members to ensure that each client's progress is monitored and supported.

The RCDV team assisted a total of 1,771 clients in 1993. This number includes each woman helped by hotline calls, counseling, and shelter. The total number of shelter residents in 1993 was 222, with 101 women and 121 children. This past year, said Fowler, was the first year that the shelter had to turn away a substantial number of clients; they have been filled to capacity.

"The average woman leaves 7 times before leaving for good," said Pat Thomas, another night-resident manager. RCDV's role is to educate women on the cycle of violence, said Thomas, and to provide them with some information that will support their decisions to leave.

"If they do choose to return to the batterer, we offer them our best. Unconditional support is the most important factor," adds Thomas.

"Many of our women don't have jobs, don't drive, let alone own cars," said Ross. "It is very, very difficult to overcome all these barriers in a few months."

Reflecting back on her own healing process, which she attributes to them, Fowler said, "Talking with these women, letting them share their stories and letting them know I've been through it, helped me recover."

BOAT page 8

home of George Washington. It was here, according to legend, that little George hurled a silver-dollar chair across the Rappahannock.

"The river is also heavily populated with wildlife," said Keith. "The river is a regular nesting ground for American bald eagles. We saw up to six eagles one day. We also have many great blue heron." Passengers can occasionally see osprey flying above the river.

The cruise conveys some beautiful scenery. The paddlewheeler journeys past a steep sandstone cliff which Peters points out has small holes carved out of it. The holes are swallows' nests and create a spectacular sight.

Though it may appear the Fredericksburg cruise is simply an easygoing tour, there are times when the riders kick off their shoes and let loose in a full-fledged, fervid dance frenzy. "The people always get up and dance," said Keith. "They like to be entertained."

Thursday nights are designated "acoustic night" with local guitar player Will Gravett performing weekly.

Friday nights, a D.J. spins rock-n-roll records and the crowd has been known to form an elongated congo line which winds and twists its way about the two-story paddlewheeler. Saturdays are reserved for live bands.

The boat is equipped with a cash bar where bottled beer and mixed drinks can be purchased, as well as a selection of virgin drinks.

Dinner is part of the cruise and is served buffet-style. The food is catered by an outside restaurant and is all you can eat. Dinner includes seafood, marinara, baked ham, chicken dijon, saffron rice, zucchini and stewed tomatoes, steamed carrots, fresh garden salad, with a hard roll. Lemonade and

unsweetened iced tea are available to drink.

Kris Kelley, a member of the crew said, "We often get compliments on the selection of food and rarely is there a complaint."

Eileen Clark, a visitor from England, thoroughly enjoyed her dinner on the cruise. She said, "The food was very tasty. There was plenty of it and a nice variety."

The cruise has been attracting people of all ages including older couples and families with young children. Peters said, "We actually attract a relatively diverse crowd and we're trying to build on that. One of the largest segments is the yuppie bunch, the 30-40 year olds." Peters and Keith both said that they are trying to get word out to the college students. Fredericksburg cruises offers a 10 percent discount to MWC students when they present their college IDs.

"The City of Fredericksburg" has a capacity to hold 150 people. The cruise goes on, rain or shine and the downstairs is enclosed with heating available when necessary.

The cruise is sold-out Friday and Saturday nights for the rest of the summer; however, there are always cancellations.

Tickets for the cruise can be purchased at the door or by reservation by calling 1-800-598-2628. Lunch is \$11.50 for adults, \$9.50 for children. Dinner Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights costs \$25 for adults, \$13.50 for children. Friday and Saturday nights dinner and dance is \$29 for adults, \$15.50 for children.

The lunch cruise departs at noon and returns at 2 p.m.

Dinner cruises depart at 6 p.m. to return at 8:30 p.m. weeknights, 7 to 10 p.m. weekend nights. There are no cruises on Mondays.

**IF YOU HAVE
ENTERTAINMENT INFO,
CALL ERIC OR ROB AT 899-4393**

SUGAR page 8

cohorts worked at half heartedly. Their riffs are expected, repetitive and candy-coated. To signal song changes Mould has drummer Malcolm Travis change the tempo. Travis beats his drum slow, he beats it fast and sometimes not at all. Mould and bassist David Barbe play what seems to be the same chords over and over.

The rocking little hooks that set off tapping in "Copper Blue" can still be found in some of the album's "lover tunes." "Granny Cool" is clever and upbeat and has some of the sarcasm that Sugar is famous for. "You with your entourage/and makeup camouflage/You're only hiding time/Why don't you act your age." "Gee Angel" is also witty. Mould's voice slides through the electricity of Barbe's guitar as he complains about a bad set of wings he bought from an angel.

Barbe voices his own style in "Company Book." The song is a syrupy dish of alternative rock. His voice is a bit light but is a nice change

from the rest of the album without being abrupt.

The lack of quality in "File Under: Easy Listening" may be due to Mould himself. After writing and producing the bulk of the album, Mould may have overworked himself resulting in a lesser quality album.

Overall, "File Under: Easy Listening" is a disappointing follow up to the success of "Beater" and "Copper Blue." While the songs are not technically bad they do lack inspiration. They are missing the fierce power of "Copper Blue" and the wrenching pain of "Beater." The underlying pop hooks are still there but none of the fun.

Sugar's latest album can be found at Kemp Mill Records in Springfield Mall and at the Blue Dog in downtown Fredericksburg. "File Under: Easy Listening" won't make your dance like you've just taken a hit of crack but makes a good background buzz.

FRESH page 8

his game is heartbreaking.

My only complaint with the movie "Fresh" is that it could have been about ten minutes shorter. For the most part "Fresh" is a well-paced and disturbingly realistic film, but near the end there are a few slow parts. Considering the final product, director Boaz Yakin should be forgiven a few extraneous scenes. Especially since he has succeeded in sculpting a movie that is realistic instead of overdone and more powerful in its understated way than any amount of overt drama could be.

"Fresh" is a truly incredible movie, but a warning is needed. It is not a movie for everyone. The violence, while not gratuitous, is intensely disturbing. The language is more foul than fair, and "Fresh" does not serve up pat little answers in the end. Instead it realistically resolves some issues and leaves others hanging. "Fresh" is a movie you should see if you can handle it, but if you cannot, then don't.

HOCKEY page 7

team is called within the 25-yard line. The penalty corner is taken from the end line, while up to five defenders stand behind the goal, not able to move until the ball is hit into play. The other members of the defensive team must start at the 50-yard line.

A penalty stroke, which resembles a penalty kick taken in a game of soccer, occurs when a sure goal was stopped by a defender committing a foul. Unlike soccer, however, the ball is dead upon scoring the goal, or missing the goal. Play ensues with a hit for the defense. Offentimes, the greater number of penalty corners reflects the dominant team on the field.

SOCCER page 7

half on a hand ball that I did not see," said Coach Glaeser. "That would have put us up 1-0 and changed the complexion of the game."

Even after reviewing a video recording of the game, Glaeser could not pick out the handball. Perhaps a blown call knocked some wind out of the Eagle's sails.

"We went out and gave them a run for their money," said senior midfielder Kelley Walsh. "We had plenty of opportunities, but did not capitalize."

Those opportunities were abundant as the Eagles did not take advantage of their several open shots on goal.

Glaeser agreed, "We need to be more composed on our shot opportunities."

Another area in great need of improvement is the Eagle's defense of corner kicks. During this past week's games, it became a glaring weakness.

"We must improve on our defense of corner kicks," said Glaeser. "We gave up three goals on corner kicks alone."

The overall defense, which was a great asset preceding the season, was played admirably.

V-BALL page 7

College. Long had four kills and three solo blocks, while Dowell had 13 digs. Burgess finished with three kills and eight digs in their second game of the invitational.

Greensboro College, MWC's third matchup of the day, posed the greatest threat, statistically. The final score for both games was 8-15. MWC just couldn't get together as a team to outscore Greensboro.

Melissa Dowell said, "the key to the game is working together as a team and communication."

Junior, Angie Long leads the team so far this season with an average of 1.9 kills a game, while Melissa Dowell, another junior, averages 2.1 digs a game, the team's highest. Their new players are equally aggressive. Freshman setter, Hilary Clark supports her teammates with an average of 5.7 assists a game.

The women's volleyball team is currently 1-0 in the Capital Athletic Conference and holds an overall average of 3-6. Last year, MWC won their first CAC title. Looking ahead, MWC ventures to Lynchburg College on the 24th and their next home games are October 4th against Marymount University.

WHASUP page 7

anyone heard of a slaughter rule, anyone, anyone.

5. Deion Sanders. You know, the man that will lead the 49ers to the Super Bowl. However, "ol' Neion Deion contributed a great 31-yard interference penalty first game. Good first impression Prime Time. He will be the difference come playoff time, but since he talks so much junk, we might as well kick him while he is down.

6. the women's field hockey team. They had 51 shots against Oneonta State Sunday but they only scored one goal. Fifty-one shots-one goal, whasup, whasup?

7. UVA football. They won this weekend, 9-6, against Clemson. I believe it was the only the second time in UVA history that they have beaten Clemson. Wow! Well, if you saw the game you'd understand

10. this column.

ADVERTISE IN THE BULLET

The Bullet publishes 3200 copies of every issue, 20 times per year. The newspaper is read by students, faculty, staff, town residents and parents. The deadline to place an ad is the Thursday before publication.

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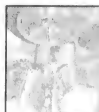
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According to Raschke, men and women deserve respect as individuals and should take

responsibility for their actions.

Metzger said when students leave college, they should know how they feel about abortion, and how addressing the issue is a part of the liberal arts education. College Provost Philip Hall, who will be moderating the forum, agreed.

"Part of a strong liberal arts education is dealing with tough questions that you don't have an answer to," said Hall.

The forum will not be for the squeamish, according to Metzger. She believes that this is a chance

see ABORTION, page 2

News Briefs

• Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available at the Information Desk in the Woodard Campus Center and in the Office of Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall. Seniors and juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are eligible to apply. Applications are to be completed and returned to the Office of Dean of Students by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

• The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is offering a fellowship to U.S. citizens who have received a bachelor's degree by August 1995 and have completed the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The fellowship program provides full payment of tuition, fees, books, a monthly stipend of \$1,800 and a \$5,000/year cost of education allowance. For applications and additional information, contact Rosa Etta Cox at (615)576-9279 or Tom Richmond at (615)576-2194.

• The Senate Community Relations Committee and the Commuting Student President will co-sponsor a forum between community members and commuting students on Oct. 5 from 7-9 p.m. in Monroe Hall, Room 104.

• On Oct. 1, "Fiesta Latina Day" will be held in Ball Circle from noon to 5 p.m. featuring El Teyrona and Voces de Chile at 3 p.m.

• The MWC Center for Graduate and Continuing Education is offering professional skills, personal development and business classes to the public this fall. Class dates vary, with the first class beginning Sept. 29 from 6:30-9 p.m., and fees will range from \$49 to \$149. Call (703) 899-4628 for a complete class listing or to register.

• Virginia parents, teachers and students will have a chance to experience "ClassTalk," a new "classroom of the future" technology which is being showcased in the Education exhibit at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond, Sept. 22-Oct. 1.

• "Fashion on the Horizon: A Theatrical Runway Experience" sponsored by Fredericksburg Area Museum and Leggett will be held in Dodd Auditorium on Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 with an MWC ID. For more information call 371-5668.

• The LSAT test, sponsored by Center for Graduate and Continuing Education will be held in Monroe Hall on Oct. 1 at 7:30 a.m. Call ext. 4628 for more information.

• Undeclared students interested in the allied health professions should make an appointment with Dr. Fuller on Mondays, 9 a.m.-noon and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Make appointments in Academic Services in George Washington Hall, Room 211.

• There will be only one GRE test this year on Oct. 8. Call 899-4628 for more information.

• Two scholarships from the Free Lance-Star amounting \$1615 will be awarded for the 1994-95 academic year. Applications should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by Oct. 12.

• There will be a Bloodmobile sponsored by Circle K on Oct. 3 from 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, Student Center.

ABORTION

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where people can sit and talk about the issue morally and politically.

Psychology Professor Thomas Moeller, who is the faculty support person for the pro-life side, said, "It is important for students to attend."

"It is an important issue and Metzger did a good job of bringing to campus the two different view points," he said.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Craig Vasey, the faculty support person for the pro-abortion side, said, "It is unusual to have two representatives back-to-back with prepared pitches and have to answer each other right away. I think it will be interesting, and I hope it will be fruitful dialogue."

Not everyone thinks that the forum is a good idea.

"Many times people become very emotionally excited at this type of forum, but it doesn't change people's opinions," John Shumann, senior and president of Catholic Student Association, said. "The forum is a method of arguing with each other. People will go to the

forum and have their minds set. I believe the forum couldn't change a significant number of opinions."

Some students disagree and are willing to listen to both points of view.

"Being pro-choice does not necessarily mean that I'm pro-abortion," said junior Ni Lou. "I'm not advocating that women be careless and inhuman, but I do feel that women should have the right to an abortion considering it is their body. If a forum was held, I would be willing to hear out the views of a pro-lifer, but my opinion about abortion would not change."

Trying to get speakers for the event was a difficult process in the beginning for Metzger.

"I had to make several phone calls to find someone willing to view the other side," she said. "A couple of places said, 'We don't do that sort of thing.'"

She said she believes that males should take part in this issue and hopes that some will come to the forum. "All men need to look at this, too. It can happen to their mother, sister or girlfriend," said Metzger. "I hope lots of folks come and leave thinking seriously. I don't care if they change their mind."

Senate Beat

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

Senate welcomed two new members to senate board -- Jim Turnes as safety co-chair committee and John Corrado who replaces welfare committee co-chair Jen Rudalff, who resigned for personal reasons.

Senate board announced their picks for senate committee members this week. The community relation chairs chose predominantly commuting student representatives for their committee.

Senate Vice President Ben Sutton reported that he sent letters to Provost Philip Hall and Dean of Faculty Barbara Palmer to set up meetings to discuss what the status of special interest houses will be next year.

Senate President Todd Palcic announced that SGA is sponsoring a "Love thy Neighbor" campus/community forum to discuss the problem of student off-campus parties. The forum will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5 in Monroe Hall and is open to students and the Fredericksburg community.

Mike Goodman, co-chair of the Rules and Procedure Committee, motioned that the welfare and handbook committees look into ending excessive fines charged by resident assistants or head residents for damages to residence halls. The motion passed.

Goodman, a senator from Russell Hall also made another motion to look into eliminating mandatory resident desk duty in all upperclassmen dorms. Palcic declared it a major motion to be voted on next week, but the senate opted to vote this session. The motion failed.

Tim McDonald, senator from South Hall, motioned

that Palcic look into getting rid of the new jukexboxes in Seaboard dining hall. This motion also failed.

Scott Wise from Marshall Hall motioned that the welfare committee look into the late-hour fiber optic construction behind Marshall Hall. The parking lot behind Marshall Hall is the staging area for construction for the telecommunication system across campus. Most of the wiring from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. takes place in academic and office buildings across campus, according to Mark McClure, welfare committee co-chair. Wise believes, however, that the noise the workers make is more than residents of Marshall Hall should have to deal with. The motion failed.

Community relations committee co-chair Heather Jacobs motioned that the safety committee look into adding street lights on Sunken Road at the intersections of Monroe and Cornell Streets. The motion passed.

Rules and Procedures Co-Chair James Anderson motioned that the Safety Committee look into creating a safety handbook. The motion passed.

Mike D'Ostilio, a senator from Randolph Hall, motioned that the welfare look into improving the effectiveness of the mailroom. The motion passed.

Two more Randolph senators, Beth Ross and Dave Modzeleski, motioned that the welfare committee look into lowering the prices of washers and dryers in the residence halls. The motion was withdrawn after discussion.

Laura Coco, senator from Marshall Hall, motioned Seaboard provide microwaves in North and South room. The motion passed.

Willard Hall senator Jim Turnes motioned that the welfare committee look into putting recycled binds on campus walk. The campus passed.

POLICE BEAT

By Rick Schettler
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Intoxication

• On Sept. 20 James Sherman, a non-student from Alexandria, Va., was arrested for drunk in public (DIP) on the 1000 block of Amelia Street. No blood alcohol content (BAC) level was given.

• On Sept. 22 an intoxicated student was taken to the health center from Jefferson Hall. The student had a BAC of 0.13.

• On Sept. 22 Sean Moore, a non-student from Springfield, Va., was arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) at College Avenue and Thornton Street. He had a BAC of 0.09.

• On Sept. 22 an intoxicated student was taken from the Thornton lot to the health center. The student had a BAC of 0.10.

• On Sept. 24 Jeffrey Perrault of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP at the High's store on Route 1.

• On Sept. 25 an intoxicated student with a BAC of 0.08 was taken from Mason Hall to the health center.

Fire Alarms

• On Sept. 21 a fire alarm, caused by burnt popcorn, was set off in Jefferson Hall.

Theft

• On Sept. 23 a license plate, valued at \$17.50, was stolen from a vehicle in front of Marshall Hall.

Misc.

• On Sept. 15 a harassment complaint was filed to the police and was referred to the administration.

• On Sept. 20 the police contacted a former employee of the college in regards to his failure to return library books after several notices from the library. The books, valued at \$200, were returned later that day.

• On Sept. 23 a suspicious white male entered and exited a room in Marshall Hall through the bathroom.

• On Sept. 24 a police officer was injured from falling down the south stairwell in Westmoreland Hall. The officer was taken to the emergency room and released.

• On Sept. 24 a suspicious black male was reported in Westmoreland Hall. The man was a visiting non-student in the building after visitation hours and knocking on random doors trying to find a friend. Police found the man and barred him from campus.

• On Sept. 24 a male student was injured at a rugby game and was taken to the hospital by squad car.

• On Sept. 25 a student in Dodd Auditorium was taken to the hospital by rescue squad after striking his knee on a seat in the auditorium.

SOAR

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college does not offer, such as engineering or veterinary science, according to Parker, and after three years of involvement with MWC, the students felt ready to move on to other institutions.

The Fairfax County Schools, a co-sponsor to Project SOAR, pays for student transportation to and from the college and holds receptions for the students when Parker visits the schools, according to Parker.

Instructors for SOAR's summer programs as well as housing and meals while students stay on campus during their three years in the program are paid for by the college. SOAR's annual budget is \$18,000, according to Shelli Short, assistant vice president for personnel services and the college's affirmative action officer.

Project SOAR began in 1987 as a joint effort between MWC and Fairfax County Schools, according to the college's 1994 affirmative action plan for student recruitment, approved at the Sept. 24 BOV meeting.

Students chosen to be in the program receive special help in choosing and maintaining a college preparatory course load throughout their high school career. They spend one week each summer, three weeks total, at the college, receiving career counseling, taking language, literature, math and science enrichment courses, preparing for the SAT, examining different colleges and learning how to finance college.

Parker said he also personally visits the schools involved in the project, working with the students and counselors to schedule courses that will fulfill college requirements.

"Project SOAR had a lot to do with choosing MWC. I got to know the college and got really familiar with it," said George Yin, a senior business administration major. "The project emphasized planning your schedule. It puts you in a college situation. Professors actually gave us assignments due at the end of the week."

Nicole Blanchard, a sophomore at MWC and former participant in Project SOAR, said the program made her feel at home at the college. "The instructors that taught us [during the summer programs] were the same as the ones that teach here now. They told us about the whole spectrum of college, taking classes, making friends,

making the transition from high school to college," she said.

Blanchard said that her summer program roommate chose to attend the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. "She wanted to go somewhere big. It all depends on the person. A small college isn't for everyone," she said.

Parker said that participation in the project "uplifted [the students'] spirit, provided direction and changed attitudes."

However, Parker said, participation in Project SOAR does not guarantee automatic acceptance into the college. Unless the project students meet the same requirements as the other applicants, such as language, accelerated math courses and high grade averages, they will not get in.

"The aim [of the project] is for the students to go to college somewhere. We would like all of them to come here, but realistically all the students are not a good match for MWC," said Parker.

Another reason for low enrollment from Project SOAR members, Parker said, is that the college does not have a recognizable name in the black community, partially because MWC does not have a widely known athletic program and does not appear on television like larger colleges and universities. He said, "We do a better job of retention [of students of color] than attraction."

BOV members, however, were not as concerned with low enrollment rates from Project SOAR. According to Rita Thompson, one of the two African-American BOV members, though SOAR students may go elsewhere, they may benefit MWC in the future.

"Ideally we'd like to have more people [involved in Project SOAR] come to the college," Thompson said. "But the purpose to come here is not the sole one [of the project]," she said. "The purpose is to have children to go to college and do well."

Chairman of the Student Government Association Student Affairs Committee Barbara Micou agreed that the program's efforts were good.

"[The project's] efforts are wonderful. I don't think it is a poor reflection on Mary Washington College if the students choose other schools," she said.

SCHEV Demands Higher Minority Enrollment

By Beth McConnell
Bulletin Staff Writer

At least 65 minority students should be enrolled in next year's freshman class, stated the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia (SCHEV) in its report to Mary Washington College for the 1994-95, according to David White, assistant dean of admissions and coordinator of minority student recruitment.

Less than 10 percent of the students at MWC are minorities, according to this year's SCHEV report. Overall, the college enrolled 165 African-American students, seven American Indian students, 110 Asian and 67 Hispanic students, of the 3775 students currently attending MWC.

Vice President of Admissions and Financial Aid Martin Wilder said that the number of minority faculty impacts the number of minority students enrolling in the college.

"I call it 'quality of life issues,' students' day-to-day interaction on campus. [If] students can't find role models in the class or mentors in the faculty, then

they won't come here," said Wilder.

White agreed, saying that one of the questions prospective students ask him first is about numbers of minority faculty. Parents are especially concerned, White said.

Fifty African-American students enrolled in the current 710 student freshman class, an increase over past years, said Wilder.

Wilder also cited an increase of 30 Asian freshmen, and an increase in Hispanic students to 18. Total there are 98 minority students who constitute 14 percent of the 710 students.

Outreach programs, such as Project SOAR, target high schools with high minority enrollment, said Wilder. The admissions office works in conjunction with the multicultural center to conduct student searches targeted particularly at black students, as well as on campus visitations.

"It's a process that begins with contacting students at the junior year or before," said Wilder. "We develop a relationship culminating in applying and being accepted [at Mary Washington]."

Corrections

- In the inside box on the front page of the Sept. 8 issue, we referred to the 1993-94 Battlefield yearbook. The yearbook in question was actually the 1992-93 Battlefield.
- In the article "Senior Citizen's Life Offers Benefits for Linguistic Studies" in the Sept. 8 issue, it was reported that only one student is enrolled in LING 400. There are actually two students taking the seminar, but only one is involved in the Life Stories Project.
- Changes in the Student Handbook of the current policies concerning the possession of incense will be effective next year, not this year, as reported in the Sept. 22 "Senate Beat."

Join the Trek Club on the
Rappahannock River



\$10
canoeing
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MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Virginia Government Reps Debate In Dodd About State Parole And Truth In Sentencing

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

About 100 students, local residents, and state and local officials squared off at a public hearing in Dodd Auditorium on Sept. 22 concerning Virginia Governor George Allen's proposal to abolish parole and establish truth in sentencing.

The hearing was one of four held throughout the state by the state's House of Delegates Committee on Courts and Justice to hear public reaction to Allen's "Parole Abolition and Sentencing Reform," now going through the General Assembly.

The plan calls for the construction of 26 new prison facilities to provide 23,000 new beds at an initial cost \$1.4 to \$1.8 million, according to state House of Delegates Appropriations Committee. The major issue addressed by many students and college faculty at the hearing was how the state plans to fund the bill if it should pass.

"If the choice is between a single dollar cut in higher education to fund Governor Allen's prison reform, I must say that for the future of the state and good of the people in it, I must choose that dollar for higher education," Student Government Association President Heather Mullins said to the state committee.

"To fund the \$1.4 to \$1.8 million dollars necessary for prison reform, something must give," said Legislative Action Committee Chairman Geoff Hart to the state house of delegates committee on courts and justice.

Although Allen mentioned selling state land and issuing a tax bond to fund his proposal, he also has asked all state agencies, which included state institutions, to submit plans for a possible two, four and six percent budget cuts. According to a statement by Allen, however, institutions will face cuts only if their budgets do not fit the criteria for restructuring and streamlining state organizations.

"Since 1990, Mary Washington College and other state colleges have been subjected to more than 20 percent in

cut to state aid," Lewis Fickett, distinguished professor of political science and former member of the state House of Delegates Education Committee, said to the state House Courts and Justice Committee.

"Now because of prison building programs, we are about to be asked to take still another cut of two, four, even six percent, which means for our kind of college, about \$600,000," he said.

But two days later, Allen stated in a press release that there will not be any across-the-board cuts to higher education to fund parole reform. State institutions still must submit the plans for the higher education restructuring plan mandated by the General Assembly.

Proposals for streamlining budgets are due in mid-October, but Miller does not predict any problems now that Allen has promised no across-the-board cuts. Allen has reallocated \$23 million to higher education funding since his election.

According to Fickett, additional cuts come at a time when the proposed regional commuting campus and a three percent annual tuition raise already stand to put a strain on the college funding resources.

"The time of cutting fat is long since over. We are now faced with severe cuts in the bone and muscle of our departmental and academic programs," Fickett said.

Charles Sirecki, dean of instruction at Germanna Community College, also spoke before the state committee. Sirecki was surprised by the abundance of thought that supporters on both sides put into the issue at the hearing, but he felt that those in favor of parole were "driven by emotion."

"There is concern that [the proposal] is not going to be as effective as they think," said Sirecki.

Current parole and sentencing laws allow convicted felons to be eligible for parole after one-fourth or 12 years of their sentence for a first offense, one-third or 13 years for a second offense, one-half or 14 years for a third offense and three-fourths or 15 years for a fourth offense, whichever is shorter.

According to a report written by Allen's Commission

for Parole Abolition and Sentencing Reform, it is possible for average prisoner to clear an average of 300 days from a sentence of 365 days under the current plan. MWC students also came in force the support Allen's proposal to keep violent criminals in jail.

"I'm willing to make certain sacrifices for the reduction of crime in Virginia," said sophomore Zack Ward. "It's money well spent."

College Republican Chair Sara Grant spoke in support of Allen's plan. According to Grant, supporters of Allen outnumber those opposed almost three to one. However, Grant expressed concern after seeing a sign reading, "Don't let MWC go to jail," which the Legislative Action Committee had posted to advertise the hearing.

"I'm really disappointed that a student government organization like the Legislative Action Committee did not check their information. Governor Allen never said he would cut money from higher education," said Grant.

"I would understand it if it came from a group like the College Democrats, but when it comes from a non-partisan group like the LAC, it's irresponsible," she said.

According to LAC chair Geoff Hart, his committee had 24 hours to put out publicity on the hearing and they were looking to get the highest student turnout they could.

"The responsibility of student governments across the state to respond to the possibility of cuts to higher education," said Hart. "Not responding would be irresponsible."

"SGA and LAC act in the general interest of the college and its students," said SGA vice-president Todd Paltic. "Obviously, the College Republicans do not."

David Brickley, chairman of the state House Committee on Courts and Justice and co-patron to the governor plan, said he was impressed by student presence and voiced some concern about further cuts to higher education funding during the hearing.

"I don't know how much more we can cut from [Virginia institutions] without jeopardizing the high standard of excellence of our colleges and universities," said Brickley.

On Campus Walk

Costs Added To Science Building

Glenn Custis and Alex Sadler, civil engineers contracted out of Richmond, told the Board of Visitors' Buildings and Grounds Committee in their meeting on Friday, Sept. 23 that the proposed storm sewer system will add approximately \$100,000 to the science center project.

According to Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance, the project has already exceeded the planned budget. The total approximated budget has reached \$11,749,607 without the proposed storm sewer system's budget.

In the Committee's agenda, Miller said, "This project is subject to the requirements of a value engineering study." This review by external engineers should find ways to cut costs without altering the project plans, said Miller.

Construction of the new science center is expected to begin in the Spring 1995. According to Miller, the building should be ready for occupancy by Fall 1997.

-by Lisa Erickson

Sliding Softball Field Stabilized

Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance, discussed the impending project of realigning the softball field at the Battleground Complex, in a meeting with the Board of Visitors' Buildings and Grounds Committee on Friday, Sept. 23.

In the Committee's agenda, Miller said, "The facility, although stabilized to a certain degree, is suffering from erosion, cracking of the dugouts, and has become an unsafe area for participants and spectators."

According to Miller, the college has limited the budget for the renovation of the field to \$175,000. "A possible solution is being analyzed, and associated cost estimates are being prepared," Miller said.

Jean Hanky, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said that geotechnical crews had surveyed the softball field and found that it was built mainly on fill dirt.

According to Miller, the softball team's practice has been temporarily relocated to the intramural field on Sunken Avenue and their home games will take place at the Hugh Mercer field.

-by Lisa Erickson

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"She has safety concerns, which I think are legitimate," said Tracy. "One of her concerns about publishing her name in the Bulletin is that the Bulletin does not stay on campus," she said. "People with disabilities are targets of people who are not very nice all the time."

According to Tracy, MWC's programs for disabled students will expand with the needs of the college's student body.

"We have to try to be ready for the student with whatever disability. We just have to adapt and try our best to meet those needs," said Tracy.

In 1975, a federal act was passed establishing that all disabled children have a right to attend public schools and that the government has a responsibility to provide services for these individuals, according to Tracy. This mainstreams many disabled students, giving them equal as their peers. As these students reach college age there is an increased demand for institutions to provide educational facilities which meet their needs.

"They have been with non-disabled peers and that's where they want to function," Tracy said. "They want to be productive citizens. They want to make a contribution, and so they are aware that civil rights legislation meant equal access to everything. It didn't mean that you have to go to Gallaudet [a large university for the deaf in Washington, D.C.] because that's the deaf school. It means that you can go to any college."

In 1990, the Americans with Disabilities Act further expanded this law detailing the necessary provisions which have to be fulfilled provided the student has met the academic requirements to gain admission to the institution.

"[These people] have the right to be educated in the same environment as everyone else...Literally any college in the country is accessible to anyone with a disability so long as they have met all the other necessary eligibility requirements," said Tracy. "Some people think that we have quotas and we are going to accept so many students with disabilities, they are going to actively recruit students

with disabilities. That's not true at all."

When Michelle attends class she is accompanied by Murro who translates using cued-speech, a type of sign language in which communication takes place with phonetic sounds not words. So, in practice, it is the same when Murro is interpreting for Michelle as if Michelle was hearing spoken sounds herself. Michelle is currently studying French, a language which Murro does not speak but she can interpret phonetically.

"When Michelle and I go to her French class, [Michelle] is the only who knows what is going on," said Murro.

According to Murro, who accompanies Michelle to all of her classes and any other necessary activities, she acts strictly as Michelle's ears and never becomes involved in teaching or tutoring.

"If somebody says to me, 'I forgot you were in the room,' I'm doing my job," Murro said.

According to Tracy, Murro was hired knowing that she must be accessible at all times for all activities Michelle wants to attend.

"We didn't know how many hours a week it would be. We estimated it would be around 20 hours. Sometimes it's more, sometimes it's less," said Tracy.

According to Jim Clack, director of the University of Virginia's Office of Disability Services, the standard billing rate for UVA's signers is \$25-\$29 dollar per hour depending a signer's experience. MWC currently pays Murro \$20.

Since Michelle's arrival, several of her friends and members of her residence hall have shown an interest in learning cued-speech, which is relatively easy to learn and can be taught in as little as 14 hours.

"I have really been impressed by the response of the residents of the dorm, many of them have really taken a genuine interest in learning how to use cued-speech," Michelle's RA said, whose name cannot be revealed for safety reasons.

Cued-speech was invented 28 years ago at Gallaudet by Cornett Orin. It then subsequently spread to Europe

before gaining popularity in the United States. Neither Michelle nor her translator are completely fluent in American Sign Language.

"People have been coming up to me and saying that they know a little bit of sign language (ASL). I do know a bit," said Michelle.

"In-services will be provided for Michelle's professors every semester that she attends MWC," according to Murro. A workshop for students will be held Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. at the MWC health center.

SUMMER SCHOOL 1994

"EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, PRAGUE, and VIENNA

For the third time, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a *six-credit course* that will take students to Europe for a little over three weeks during the first term of summer school in 1994. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Prague, and Vienna. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs, or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Washington on May 15, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend four days in Paris, four days in Prague, and then the last four days in Vienna. There will be three days for travel between London and Paris and Prague and Vienna and an overnight train ride from Paris to Prague. The group will return to Washington from Vienna on June 5.

THE COURSE - This is a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the four capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that will contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the four capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend at least one artistic performance in each of the four cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - The cost per student, excluding the tuition costs for a six-credit course, will be approximately \$2,995, which includes all travel expenses, overnight accommodations, breakfasts and admission costs to many museums, cultural sites and one day excursions.

QUESTIONS? - An information meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Thursday, October 13. The deadline for participation is December 1. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer.

Study Abroad

There's still time to arrange study abroad for the Spring, 1995 Semester.

But you need to hurry!

For information and to meet former study abroad participants,

come to the reception on

Tuesday, October 4, 1994

5:00 - 5:45pm

Red Lounge, Campus Center

or contact:

Stephen LeMoine,

Office of International Programs, GWH 211

899-4694



OPINIONS

A Place For Censorship

When asked whether or not his office approved the condom flier distributed last week, Cedric Rucker, associate dean of student activities, was quoted in last week's *Bullet* as saying "It is not in our position to censor materials. That would be an infringement upon academic freedom and free speech." If Rucker's office cannot "censor" these types of fliers, then who (or what) would have kept this flier from freely circulating the campus?

Rucker did say that the condom flier did not pass through his office, therefore he did not have the chance to give his approval. He also said, "It never would have been approved because it doesn't say anything." This brings up the question of whether or not this would be considered censorship. Had the flier named a group, a meeting place, and a time, according to the Student Activities office guidelines, this flier would have been passed no matter how pointless and tasteless it was. This is where censorship needs to be implemented.

As Americans, we may find it hard to swallow that censorship, in some cases, should in fact be enforced. Case in point, the condom flier. According to the Student Activities office, to be approved, a flier must contain an organization, a meeting place, and a gathering time. The fact that the condom flier only needed three things to be considered "approved by Student Activities" is sickening. While many self-righteous Americans may view any form of censorship as "tyrannical," they are clearly missing the point that something so tasteless and pointless should not be posted around campus for all the world to see. Although Rucker stated that an approval does not mean endorsement, a rejection certainly does not mean censorship. In this case, the rejection of this flier would not only have quelled a future controversy, it would have completely dissociated the Student Activities office with the flier's creators. A rejection of the condom flier would not have been in violation of "academic freedom," but an act of decency. The flier was clearly meant to offend and therefore would have provided clear enough grounds for rejection. However, until someone sets limits as to what should or should not be allowed to be posted around campus, we can all expect to see more acts of immaturity.

Stretching Tolerance

Connie Smith, senior lecturer of English, has proposed to include race/gender issues in the general education requirements. To ask the obvious question, why is race/gender education a special issue? The need for highly specified education obviously reveals a history of misrepresentation, neglect or oppression of minorities and females.

What race/gender issues accomplish are awareness of inequality and mutual exclusiveness and an awareness that the canon of literature historically includes almost exclusively white males. Gender and race issues then might strive towards stretching the canon's capacity to create more of a balance for true representation of all the world's voices, irrespective of race of gender. Race and gender should not be significant; ideally people would start with blank identities and then go from there.

An ultimate, ideal goal of such education then is to eradicate the need for any such programs. If people eventually become educated about the inequalities that minorities and women have endured in the past, the college will be implementing a plan which would realistically move towards tolerance rather than just speaking about it or acknowledging that tolerance is a good idea.

The concept of race is a socially constructed idea. It does not exist biologically. It is simply a result of people considering anyone other than themselves to be "not me." Whatever is different is usually interpreted as "not as good."

With an addition of a gender/race general education requirement, the college will outwardly be encouraging all voices, paying attention to those voices who have purposely been subdued. By studying the essence of a person's actions rather than the outward signs of difference, we will ultimately move toward true tolerance and opportunity. Perhaps if people at least have an opportunity to think about gender race issues, they might make a conscious effort towards being more tolerant or mutually inclusive.

Any race/gender course should then be extremely careful not to become wound up in itself and in turn become misrepresentative of the "other." Rather, race and gender issues should focus on the individual rather than on the "male"/"female"/"black" or "white."

The need for highly specified education obviously reveals a history of misrepresentation, neglect or oppression of minorities and females.



"Disabled" Students Clearly More Than Qualified

By Tricia Tracy
Guest columnist

Federal law requires services for students with disabilities at the post-secondary level. Harvard University has been providing academic adjustments for qualified students with diagnosed specific learning disabilities since the 1960s — before the first non-discriminatory legislation. The national professional organization for post-secondary disability service providers AHEAD (Association on Higher Education and Disability) now boasts approximately 1750 members on 1200 campuses. However, the notion that Mary Washington College must provide equal access to education for qualified students with disabilities may be novel to some members of the campus community.

Two major civil rights laws for persons with disabilities were enacted in the '70s and '80s. The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, while imposing more rigorous physical standards, has heightened awareness of post-secondary obligations already defined by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Both acts outlaw discrimination based upon disability. Qualified students must be admitted and once enrolled the college must provide reasonable accommodations for them.

"Qualified" students with disabilities are defined as those meeting the essential eligibility criteria for admission. They include qualified students with visual impairments, hearing impairments, mobility/coordination impairments, specific learning disabilities, chronic health impairments, emotional illness/psychiatric conditions, attention deficit disorders, epileptic/seizure conditions, and traumatic brain injuries. Do the following MWC students, as examples, belong

at MWC: 1) a freshman with a serious, chronic health impairment who graduated 14th out of a class of 219, 2) a freshman with the specific learning disabilities condition whose SATs were 1230, 3) a freshman with a significant hearing loss who ranked 19th in a class of 413, and 4) a freshman with Attention Deficit Disorder with SATs of 1470? Many of MWC's students with disabilities have had to work harder or differently in order to achieve at a superior level. All of them have earned the right to be here.

For post-secondary institutions, the Acts require that programs be operated in a non-discriminatory manner. These include, but are not limited to recruitment, admissions, academic programs, housing, health services, counseling, financial aid, physical education, athletics, recreation, and transportation. Equal access means more than removal of architectural barriers: it means equal access to programs and services. Because each student with a disability may require a different approach in order to achieve equal access to programs and services, accommodations may include, but are not limited to, reduced course loads, extended time test, alternate test forms, note taker assistance, audio books and interpreters.

Students with disabilities, like all other students, have the right to succeed or fail. Our obligation is to provide an equal opportunity for these students to succeed by providing equal access to education. Civil rights legislation was enacted because discrimination exists for persons with disabilities. Ideally, students, faculty, administrators and staff will provide equal access for post-secondary students with disabilities not just because it's the law but because it's the right thing to do.

Tricia Tracy is the director of Disability Services.

Race & Gender Requirement Needed To Expand Student's Perceptions

By Connie Smith
Guest Columnist

The general education requirements of the curriculum at Mary Washington College need to address and include the issues of race and gender. These are areas of new and stimulating academic scholarship, but far more importantly, these issues come from the world in which our students live and will be living. Understanding this diverse world calls for wider exposure, more knowledge, flexibility, and creativity and true tolerance than ever before. These attitudes must be shaped by dialogue and discipline in the best spirit of academic inquiry.

One of the most disturbing tendencies of our culture is the inclination to fragment and to polarize. The Nation of Islam, Ecofeminists, Neo-Nazi groups and many other ideologies want to separate from "the mainstream" or even deny its existence. Our students need to know where these tendencies come from and, if appropriate, how to combat them. They need to be educated at this institution for world citizenship and to know, as the word "liberal" arts emphasizes, those things necessary for free people to know in

order to live with each other.

The Race and Gender Project has been very helpful to me personally in my teaching at this institution. I participated in both summer seminars, and I was the first volunteer to teach the syllabus for the Introduction to Women's Studies that we generated as a group. I have now taught that class three times and it is an exhilarating teaching experience. The students are exposed to much material and literature that is new to them, and they in turn teach



Connie Smith

me and each other about women's issues from all over the globe, from the history of midwifery to the condition of women in Romania under Ceausescu. The class has been enthusiastically received by students in it, and it has been enthusiastically taught by several other members of the faculty — Vanessa Haley, Karen Williams, Judith Parker, Mary Rigby, and Helen Beckstrom (now head of Women's Studies at Sweetbriar). The interdisciplinary nature of the course adds enormously to its interest and its scope, and it can include much scholarship that is new but not "trendy," fundamentally transforming and influential. It is the

see PROPOSAL, page 5

Letters to the Editor

Protect Virginia From Disney

The soul of America is under siege by out-of-control greed. The threat is everywhere — from drug dealers, baseball players, your next door

neighbor who will talk to a lawyer about a problem with your dog before he will talk to you, and, yes, even from Walt Disney Enterprises in its efforts to replace the beautiful, rolling hills and historic battlefields of Northern Virginia with another Anaheim or Orlando.

Virginia does not need a theme park, it already is one — and it is currently

Virginia does not need a theme park, it already is one... I am now pledging my personal vote for the battlefields of Northern Virginia -- if Disney builds it, I won't go!

affordable to anyone who can pay for a tank of gas! Sometimes, someplace, the battle line has to be drawn between the corporate world supported by well-heeled politicians and the people. What better place for Americans from their granddad to take them to Disney Virginia, but maybe, just maybe, they will become more responsible citizens from my explanation.

I suspect I may feel some pang of regret when my yet unborn grandchildren ask

Richard D. Meade
Personnel Director, SUNY Brockport

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the *Bullet* at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden or Kendra Williams at 899-4393.

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All Men Are Not Violent By Nature

By Bernie Chirico
Guest Columnist

I know that you and Dr. Kilmartin are putting together this White Ribbon Campaign to stop men's violence. But why pick on men? I've seen women get mad and violent too. It doesn't seem fair to single us out. Are men really more violent than women and if so, what causes it? Just sign me Angry But Not Violent.

Dear ABNV,

If you are like most of us, it's easy to feel threatened or defensive about a campaign that focuses strictly on men's violence towards women. The initial reaction by many men is that violence is committed by women towards men as well. That's true, but let me give you some facts and figures that may help put the campaign into

perspective and why Dr. Kilmartin and I are organizing both a local and, hopefully the beginnings of a national effort to end men's violence towards women. Regarding domestic violence, at least four million women experience severe or life-threatening assault from a male partner in a 12-month period in the USA alone; one in three women will be physically assaulted by an intimate partner as an adult; death of women by their male partners has increased sharply in the 1980s; co-habiting couples have it even worse. Most violence is committed by males no matter whether the victim is female or male or whether the violence is aimed at some social structure or institution.

Does this mean that all men are violent by nature? It doesn't seem so. It is important to remember that

see VIOLENCE, page 5

PROPOSAL page 4

hope of the Race and Gender Project that the Introduction to Ethnic Studies course can generate the same enthusiasm with the same academic rigor and integrity.

In March of 1990, Craig Vasey proposed an "RG" designation for classes with a minimum of one-third of the syllabus devoted to the study of race and/or gender issues. At that time, he suggested a number of courses already offered here which could earn that designation, and since that time, that list has expanded, adding such courses as African literature and the literature of protest. Besides such courses, however, many "traditional" courses have been transformed in such ways that they, too, could fulfill an "RG" requirement. Even many sections of Writing Workshop, ENGL 101, including those taught by adjuncts from other institutions now regularly explore issues of gender particularly. My survey of poetry, ENGL 233, now routinely uses Dudley Randall's anthology "The Black Poets." My survey of short fiction, ENGL 231, always begins with stories by and about Afro-Americans and moves to stories by and about women before treating more "traditional" material. Our newest text is a small anthology, "A Pocketful of Prose," a collection of stories from various magazines published in the year 1990. Like most anthologies on the market today, this one includes work by women and minority writers, not because it is "politically correct" to do so, but because our students live in and face a world not of "special interests" but of our interests. We all need to be better informed, more educated.

The experience of our children and our students is very different from mine when I grew up in this country, and demographers are predicting great differences in the future. Our students know that they need more skills and more knowledge. Last semester, one student visited an ELS department meeting to ask why we do not offer a single black literature course. We now offer African-American literature. When we as a

The issues of race and gender are not peripheral to this project; they are vital to the health of the curriculum as a whole...

department gave exit interviews for the first time, the courses that got especially high marks from the English majors were Psycholinguistics (which teaches a lot about gender specific and cultural language patterns) and courses in African literature and the literature of protest. These students citizens of the world seem to know that they need, and we as an institution need to give it to them even before they ask, certainly before they demand.

It is true that our general education requirements need to be carefully examined. The issues of globalization, speaking intensive requirements, writing intensive requirements and natural sciences should all be addressed in a carefully designed package most helpful and advantageous to our students as world citizens and most reflective of the values we as a traditional institution hold. The issues of race and gender are not peripheral to this project; they are vital to the health of the curriculum as a whole and need to be included in the general education requirements, preferably not as a few, isolated courses but as a more inclusive, interdisciplinary group of classes. The current conceptualization of the general education requirements, with diversity built in, is sound; the implementation alone is unwieldy. We should not even consider a return to an outdated division by academic disciplines. Studies of race and gender need to receive the support they merit from the faculty and the serious attention they deserve from the leadership of this college. For Mary Washington to remain a healthy and viable institution, issues of race and gender must continue to be addressed, shaped and added to inform all levels of education here.

The Race and Gender Project is co-directed by Craig Vasey, associate professor of philosophy and Carole Corcoran, associate professor of psychology. This position paper was written by Connie Smith, senior lecturer of English.

VIOLENCE page 4

one out of four males engage in violent acts. That means three out of four males do not. That also means non-violent males are in the majority and should be able to do something about those men who do perpetrate this violence on us all. Thus, the campaign.

So, are men more violent than women? In the first few decades of this century the Northern Blackfoot rarely experienced a fist fight in their tribe of 800. They looked on incredibly as non-native North Americans would spank a child to get the child to do their bidding. Their humor was friendly, their social structures were for healing, not destruction. Were the Blackfoot weak? They didn't think so and neither did outside observers. Arapah men in times past were so unassertive that it was a struggle to get them to impose themselves on anyone. Conversely, at the same time, the Yanomamo was often referred to as the most aggressive, violent male known to humankind with the males from the Chukchi and Dobu literally fighting it out for second place.

So why the differences? We cannot deny the role that our physiology plays in our behavior, after all, we are biological animals. Primate research suggests brain chemistry differences do exist. Some neurochemistry seems to be a cause while to some it is an effect. Hormones may be involved as there are certainly differences between men and women regarding such. Still, how does one account for the vast majority of men who do not commit violent acts? Perhaps we are more sociological than we are biological. Enculturation seems to be an important influencing factor in the learning and carrying out of aggressive behaviors. For example, as the 20th century progressed, increased contact with people outside

of their tribe was correlated with increased violent acts among young Blackfoot males. Significant links have been found between men who

are sexually aggressive and a negative father-son relationship. Most everyone has become familiar with Bandura's dramatic videotapes of children (yes, boys and girls) imitating the behaviors of adults whom they have seen engaging in aggressive acts. By whatever means, in whatever ways, three-quarters of men are able to

control their behavior. They find acceptable outlets for whatever aggressive tendencies may be present, for whatever aggressive thoughts and feelings may exist.

Women are and have been very involved in attempting to change the violent behavior of men. However, they are attempting to change a system of which they are often not a part. Systems resist change. When the source of change is from outside the system, resistance is even greater and the change comes slowly and often grudgingly because it means sharing; sharing of the power and the benefits derived from that power. But if the source of change is from within, change has a chance of occurring and being more readily accepted. Men can do that with regard to violence. If men won't change men, who can or will? Who most often holds the power and the resources, the wherewithal to do it if not us? That is the reason for the campaign. It is to get them to join together. It is to let women and men see that the three-quarters of us who do not commit violent acts are no longer willing to stand by in silence, especially when historically, silence means assent.

Bernie Chirico is the director of the Psychological Services Center.

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FEATURES

**MEN
WORKING TO END
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White Ribbon Campaign

Headed by Kilmartin and Chirico, The White Ribbon Campaign is new to MWC.

White Ribbon Campaign Spreads Awareness About Violence

By Sunday Frey
Bulletin Staff Writer

It was Spring 1990 at the University of Montreal in Canada when engineering student Mark Lepine murdered 14 women and then took his own life. He felt that his opportunities were being taken away by women. "Feminists destroyed my life," said Lepine. A year later, on the anniversary of the "Montreal Massacre," Canadian Michael Coffman helped to organize a campaign focused on getting men working to prevent men's violence against women; it was called the "White Ribbon Campaign."

This year, for the first time, Mary Washington College will have its own White Ribbon Campaign organized by Christopher Kilmartin, assistant professor of Psychology, and Bernie Chirico, director of the Psychological Services Center. This summer Kilmartin attended a conference in Chicago held by Coffman that inspired him to spread awareness about violence against women.

"The Canadian campaign stressed the importance of male involvement in preventing acts of violence by men," said Kilmartin. "With publicity, Coffman got more men to show their support for an end to violence by wearing white ribbons." According to a flyer put out by the Canadian National White Ribbon Campaign, "By 1993, it was estimated that one in nine Canadian men were wearing the ribbons that week, including the prime minister and several other prominent national figures." Their campaign has become a nationwide effort. The Campaign at MWC, which does not reach beyond the campus boundaries for now, will last from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 and involve many educational programs designed to raise awareness of male violence against women across campus.

This year's lectures and programs will most likely be conducted by Kilmartin and Chirico. Kilmartin also hopes to raise funds for local organizations dealing directly with issues resulting from men's violence, specifically the Rappahannock Council on Sexual Assault and the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence. As of yet, no details have been decided for the programs or fundraisers. These will be discussed at the preliminary interest meeting Sept. 27 at 4:45 p.m. in Chandler 203.

With more publicity in the coming weeks, Kilmartin is hopeful that interest will grow. Those interested in helping to plan and organize the week-long campaign should contact him at 899-4901 or email him at ckilmart@sm50.mwc.edu. He has already received inquiries from freshmen who were addressed at orientation and from students in his classes.

"It is very encouraging to get the feedback," said Kilmartin, who hopes to focus this campaign on male students at MWC. Strict limits, however, have not been put on the project. "If people want to go out into the community, that would be great too." "It's important to get men on college campuses involved," says Kilmartin. "Sexual harassment is rampant on this campus."

The general sentiment behind the campaign is that men must create the change and balance themselves. "Men need to do a different kind of work,"

said Kilmartin. "Men must accept the responsibility for the damage caused by men's violence."

In the past many campus groups have addressed problems of violence against women. Peer Educators, as well as women's groups, will be introduced to the campaign. Their involvement will be somewhat limited, however. Though the goals of these groups are the same, the White Ribbon Campaign stands out because this time the focus is on men planning, organizing, protesting and attempting to prevent male violence.

"The White Ribbon does not exclude women," said Chirico, "however it is meant, rather, to include men."

"Women who want to wear white ribbons will be more encouraged to give their ribbon to a male friend," said Kilmartin.

"We need to get people involved who could really make a difference," said Chirico. "Let's see what the men can do this time. If men don't get involved it's just not going to happen."

The campaign will begin on Oct. 31, the last day of nationally-declared Domestic Violence Awareness Month. While not officially linked with this declaration, "They are linked in sentiment," said Kilmartin.

For now, said Kilmartin, the new campaign will claim "modest goals." Chirico, however, implied a grander scheme. "It's pretty new for all of us, but I'd like to see this grow into a national campaign. It would be nice to see this campus be the start of a nationwide effort on this," said Chirico, who has already contacted a network of college council directors from all over the United States. "We've already received responses from Kentucky, New York and around Virginia."

So far, the limited exposure of the MWC campaign has been met with excitement from both men and women. Flyers and ribbons will be sent to faculty members in a few weeks so that the information, already slowly leaking out to the students, will be more concrete.

"I was really excited when I heard about [the campaign]," said Debbie Carey, BLS student and Fredericksburg resident. Carey, who has done regular volunteering in the field of domestic violence, hopes the campaign will encourage students, especially males, to become more active. "There are already internships established that could involve almost any major available," says Carey.

"This would be a perfect time to present [Framar's] program 'Killing Us Softly,'" says senior Mark Duffy. "Killing Us Softly," a movie about the portrayal of women in advertising, will be one of many honors sponsored programs this year.

Other students, like senior Wendi Cooke, are excited for other reasons. "Despite the laws that have recently been passed for battered women, the topic still seems very hush-hush," said Cooke. "I'd like to see it work. We need more awareness and discussion."

Chirico is not surprised by the excitement the campaign is causing, nor the success with which it has met. "After all, if you can't take a stand against violence, what can you stand for?" Chirico asked.

Jewish Students Celebrate High Holy Days At MWC

By Rob Seidner
Bulletin Staff Writer

While the beginning of autumn is usually associated with the beginning of another school year, to Jewish people worldwide it is also the holiest time of the year. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, known together as the High Holy Days, are a period of celebration and reflection on the past year. On the Hebrew calendar, Rosh Hashanah is the start of the New Year. While the day is to be spent in temple giving thanks in prayer to God for a good year, it is also a time of happiness.

Michèle Brown, president of Hillel, said, "Along with the religious aspect, it is in my family traditionally a time to come together and put aside our problems. The night before [the holiday] close family and friends would join at one of our houses for a ceremonial and large meal."

Yom Kippur is translated into English as "Day of Atonement." It is an entire day spent in temple asking God, family and friends for forgiveness for sins and misdeeds. To show commitment, Jews fast for 24 hours and think of nothing but forgiveness. "Yom Kippur is a time when problems are not only put aside, but forgotten," Brown said.

"In my family, a long standing custom was to leave a challah in the car and as soon as the closing services concluded, run and get the bread. We would say the prayer blessing the bread and no sooner was it recited that we would be eating. If it was not for the knowledge of the bread's existence, I don't think I would survive the day," reminisced Brown.

One of the reasons the period between the holidays is holy is because on Rosh Hashanah, the Book of Life is opened, and on Yom Kippur it is closed. In the period between them, God decides who will live and who will pass on during the next year.

"It always become emotional during this time of year because it always scared me knowing that my loved ones' fates are sealed for the coming year. While people in my family do not pray so much to have everyone live another year, but for anyone who is not to be allowed into God's Kingdom," Brown said.

In the evening everyone's previous sins are absolved and everyone is given a clean sheet with which to start the new year off. "The traditional 'Break the Fast' celebration is the greatest feast of the year, where, to put it mildly, we eat a huge amount and array of the most amazing foods imaginable," Brown said with a huge smile on her face.

While there are not many Jews in the Fredericksburg area or at MWC, the High Holy Days are still celebrated.



Hillel, the campus group that organizes events and spreads awareness about Judaism, arranges for students to attend services at Beth Shalom, a local synagogue. It also tries to spread knowledge about the holidays by placing fliers in Seacove. It is during this time in particular that many Jews, especially freshmen, feel like outsiders in the predominantly Christian community of MWC. Jason Fanning, a Jewish freshman said "I was worried that I would be scorned and made fun of because of my beliefs. The threat of anti-Semitism certainly ran through my mind."

In responding to Fanning's fear, Marsha F. Zaidman, associate professor of computer science and advisor of Hillel said, "In my 25 years in the area and 14 at MWC I

"MWC Jews realize they are a minority which is especially hard for those who come from largely Jewish areas."

-Marsha F. Zaidman
Advisor to Hillel

have not heard of any problems with anti-Semitism. What I have found is that the college is unfamiliar with Judaism, and with many people there is an attitude that if you do not believe in Jesus, your soul is not going to be saved. While I realize that it is out of the goodness of their hearts and a genuine concern to

"save my soul," people do not realize that I have my own religion, traditions and values and I am not interested, and in fact resent their attempts in trying to Christianize me."

Zaidman said, "One of the big problems Jews in general in our area have is grappling with how to assimilate, respect other's beliefs, yet still retain what it is to be a Jew without offending other people. MWC Jews realize that they are a minority, which is especially hard for those that come from largely Jewish areas."

Zaidman accepts her role as a source of information on Judaism, but she realizes the problem of a person learning about a broad topic from just one person. "When you are a minority and someone asks you a question about your people, you are no longer an individual to that person, but a representative of the people that you speak about. What I have found to be a problem is that a person meets a Jew for the first time and he often sees that person as an archetype of a Jew and then has problems when meeting a different type of Jew. It is hard for them to reconcile the two images because they do not expect major variation in such a small minority."

Fanning, who attended the High Holy Days services at Beth Shalom said, "It is nice to go to services down here because it adds a bit of familiarity to a new and different place for me. While the services I attended down here were different than the ones I went to back home, it was very pleasant experience to spend my High Holy Days at Beth Shalom."

The Big Man On Campus



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Cedric Rucker, the first African-American male to attend MWC campus, is now associate dean of student activities and director of the Woodard Campus Center.

From Planning Workshops To Teaching Ethnic Studies, Rucker Is A Major Force Behind Student Life At MWC

By Jessica Matthews
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

It was 1977 and Cedric Rucker stood alone amongst his predominantly female, white freshman class as one of the first African-American males to be admitted to Mary Washington College. Rucker said he chose MWC because he wanted to go to a small liberal arts college in Virginia, and even though he had prepared himself mentally to be one of a few minority students at the college, he did not expect to be the only African-American male living on campus.

While Rucker is now a strong advocate of the college and a major force behind student activity on campus, as a freshman in the 1970s, day-to-day life at MWC was difficult. "My first few weeks I hated it," said Rucker.

Joanne G. Beck, vice president of student affairs and dean of students, said that males were sparse on campus in the 1970s and said that Rucker was the first African-American male to enroll at MWC.

William R. Pope, assistant vice president for the office of planning, assessment and institutional research at MWC, said that the college does not have statistics on record of the male:female ratio of the 1970s, but remembers that he seldom had more than one male in any of his classes.

Rucker, who grew up in Richmond in a family of

five siblings, often considered transferring from MWC but said things improved after he took his mother's advice to become more involved in student life at MWC. Rucker soon made a place for himself at MWC by becoming active in many different facets of student government and Class Council.

"I was involved in so many things. I was always going. I was always doing," said Rucker. Rucker lost his first election for Publicity Chair his freshman year but said that the election gave him the opportunity to meet people. "My first and last elections [for SA President] were the only ones I ever lost," said Rucker.

During his junior year, Rucker started a new club on campus, Rucker's Tuckers. "Because I was so involved in so many things I felt comfortable to start something new. Since MWC is small, if you're interested in starting something new you can do it. That for me was Rucker's Tuckers. I did it and it was fun," said Rucker.

Rucker soon became infamous for his comical storytelling with the rest of the tuckers on campus, visiting dorm rooms dressed in pajamas, nightcap and slippers to surprise students on any special occasions, such as birthdays. "We wouldn't just read to one person. Roommates, suitmates and hallmates would all come to listen to the tucker," said Rucker.

Rucker, now in his 30s, graduated from MWC in 1981

see RUCKER, page 9

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Teter Wins! Teter Wins!

Junior midfielder Stefanie Teter continued to set fire to the nets, scoring four goals and adding an assist this past week to win the Bullet Player of the Week award. Teter lit up Goucher, putting in three goals for a hat trick. She leads the Capital Athletic Conference in scoring with 25 points [nine goals, seven assists] in only nine matches. Teter was the CAC Co-Player of the Year last year and is a strong front-runner to capture the award again. Other nominees were Caitlin McGurk [cross country], Jason Fusaro [men's soccer] and Meredith Lerley [field hockey].



Stefanie Teter

Women's CC Finishes First

The women's cross country team finished first at the Dickinson College Invitational last Saturday, while the men finished third. Freshman Caitlin McGurk finished first on the team, for the third race in a row, and third overall. Sophomore Laura Douglas, junior Allison Coleman, freshman Becky Boyd and junior Krystal Fogg all finished in the top ten at the invitational. MWC compiled a total of 21 points, easily outdistancing their closest competition, Dickinson, with 59. Junior Pete Steinberg finished first on the men's team and tenth overall, as the men finished third among five teams. Freshman Jason Schoonmanker and Jason Lang also finished in the top 20.

Riding Third At U-Md.

Six first-place finishes allowed the riding team to finish third at the University of Maryland Show last Sunday with 34 points. Seniors Tina Moran [Intermediate Flat], Courtney Jones [Walk-Trot-Center], junior Cheryl Christian [Intermediate Flat], sophomores Faith Ann Love [Intermediate Fences], Michael Goodman [Walk-Trot] and freshman Kim Klosek [Novice Flat] finished first in their respective events. Maryland and Randolph-Macon Women's College were the high-point teams at 37. ITA/Rolex Tourney Friday

A total of 14 Division III women's tennis teams will compete in 64 singles and 32 doubles matches this weekend at the Battleground. Beth Todd is the No. 2 seed in singles and Todd/Kristan Erickson are the No. 2 seed in doubles.

Upcoming Events...

- Sept. 30- Women's Volleyball at Gettysburg College Invitational, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 1- Women's Tennis in ITA/Rolex Tournament at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 2- Baseball at Eastern Mennonite University (DH), 12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1- Cross Country in Frostburg State Invitational, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 2- Field Hockey at Salisbury State University, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 4- Women's Soccer vs. Geneseo State University at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 2- Men's Soccer at Goucher College, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 2- Baseball at Randolph-Macon College (DH), 1 p.m.
- Oct. 4- Women's Volleyball vs. Marymount University at Goolrick Gym, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 5- Field Hockey vs. Catholic University at the Battleground, 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 5- Women's Soccer vs. Marymount University at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 6- Men's Soccer vs. Catholic University at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 6- Field Hockey at Randolph-Macon College, 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7- Women's Tennis vs. George Mason University at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 7- Women's Volleyball vs. St. Mary's College at Goolrick Gym, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 7- Field Hockey vs. Messiah College at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 8- Men's Soccer at Methodist College, 12 p.m.
- Oct. 12- Field Hockey vs. Bridgewater College at the Battleground, 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13- Women's Soccer at Johns Hopkins University, 4 p.m.

Blow Out

Men's Soccer Wins 10-0

By Brendan Kelly
Bullet Photo Editor

This past weekend kicked off the men's Capital Athletic Conference schedule as they hosted Marymount on Sept. 24. Before the game there were some last minute adjustments to the roster, and some questions as to how effective the midfield was going to be without junior All-Region midfielder Jeff Kramer in the line-up. Those questions were answered ten-fold as the men's soccer team rolled to an easy 10-0 victory over a completely overmatched Marymount squad.

"With the tough games behind us, our goal was to come out relaxed and with confidence," said senior midfielder Andy McDonald.

The Eagles opened the game quickly on a 20-yard shot by senior forward David Holt, chipping the ball over Marymount's out-of-position goal keeper. The scoring continued as the Eagles easily picked apart Marymount's defense. Holt assisted on the second scoring drive by spitting the defenders with his pass to sophomore forward Chris Bellochio, who easily drove the ball past the keeper and into the net. Senior fullback Rich Linkonis dazzled the crowd with his leaping header off an indirect kick, from freshman Steve Brickhaus, to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead.

"Being a CAC game, we wanted to put away the game early," said McDonald.

At this point, with 16:09 on the clock, Coach Roy Gordon decided to give starters, Holt, Bellochio, and freshman forward Craig Gillian a rest. Gordon sent in freshman forward Jason Fusaro, senior forward Jason Lawrence



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

see SOCCER, page 12

Senior Andy McDonald pushes the ball for another Eagles' attack.

“With the tough games behind us, our goal was to come out relaxed and with confidence.”

- Andy McDonald, senior midfielder

Lillis and Blankenship Lead By Experience

By Dave Carey
Bullet Staff Writer

Over the past three seasons Mary Washington baseball has established itself as one of the regions top teams, winning an impressive 73 games while losing only 25. The Eagles are one of only 10 teams to have made the NCAA Tournament each of the past four seasons. Two players who have played a large part in the success of the Eagles are seniors Steve Blankenship and Brian Lillis.

"Brian and Steve add a great deal of stability to the program," said Coach Tom Sheridan. "They are extremely committed players and quality people."

Blankenship, a shortstop, has earned All-South Region for the past two seasons, hitting at a .381 clip with six homers and 40 RBIs. In the 1994 season, the shortstop stole a school record 25 bases in just 33 attempts.

After transferring from East Carolina University in 1992, Blankenship has terrorized opponents with a career .376 average while stealing an amazing 44 bases in 57 attempts. In the field, the shortstop has also stood out, compiling a .926 fielding percentage over his career.

"Right from the beginning Steve gave us consistent play at shortstop," said Sheridan. "He can do a lot of things, steal bases, drive in runs, and play defense for

you."

While 1994 was a big year for Blankenship, Lillis had to battle with shoulder problems all season long. The first baseman did manage to make the All-CAC team for the second straight season, despite missing seven games. Lillis stole 13 bases and drove in 20 runs while hitting .298 during the 1994 season.

"Every swing he took he graced on," said junior first baseman Adam Wargo, who hit .246 in 1994. "Seeing him out there really showed how much he cared."

In 1993, Lillis showed the kind of damage he can do when he hit 325 with 22 RBIs and 21 base-on-balls. Sheridan looks for Lillis to return to his '93 form

when the spring comes around.

"Brian was having a great fall when he got hurt last year. He was hitting an ungodly .760 something," said Sheridan. "The doctors are taking it slow with him, right now. He will start swinging again in three weeks and will be ready for the spring."

Last season, I had one arm," said the 6'4", 235-pound Lillis. "This year I'd like to hit the ball well and steal a lot of bases."

The numbers that these two players are capable of putting up are only one part of what these two add to their team. Perhaps their greatest attribute has been their leadership of the younger players on the

see SENIORS, page 12

Field Hockey Suffers Through Trying Week

By Eric Gaffen
Bullet Staff Writer

Field hockey Coach Dana Hall knew something needed to be done or the game versus the York Spartans would end in a nightmarish conclusion common to the past three games. Coming off of an upset 1-0 defeat at the hands of Goucher College and a frustrating 0-0 tie against Gettysburg on Saturday, the Eagles faced a 1-0 deficit at halftime on Sunday.

"I had changed the starting front line to start the game in the hopes that the starters would watch for weaknesses in the defense," Hall said. "I told them to watch for where to carry the ball, where to cut, who was the weakest defender. Unfortunately, it didn't work that well."

Up until the second half of the York game, not much had worked in the past 231 minutes—the amount of time between goals for the Eagles dating back to last Sunday versus Oneonta. That changed in the first two minutes of the second half, as senior defensive back Michelle O'Hanlon scored off a penalty-corner. Junior forward Meredith Lerley joined the penalty-corner to junior link Carin Gsellman who laid the ball to rest for O'Hanlon's blast from just outside the circle. It was O'Hanlon's [one of the Eagles captains] first goal in her four-year career at MWC. Later in the game,

fellow senior captain and defensive back Bridget Rooney scored her first goal at MWC when she took a penalty stroke with 12 minutes left in the game to make the score 4-1.

The floodgates opened and shots rained down on the unfortunate York goalie. Soon after the first goal, junior forward Amy Mann received a nice touch pass from sophomore link Charlotte Cockrell, and flicked in the game-winning second goal to go up 2-1.

"As a coach [at halftime], you ask yourself, 'what can you do to fire the team up, what can you do to make a difference.' Your first instinct is to run and rave. But this team had been too tight, too intense, so I told them to relax. I wanted to be the calming force instead of the intensity force," Hall said.

"Coach [Hall] was absolutely correct at halftime," said junior link Tracey King. "Once we relaxed, we stopped topping the ball, our shots were on goal, and our passes were straight to stick. More than anything, the team was embarrassed by the first half play, and wanted to play up to the Mary Washington level."

Hall's halftime words worked wonders, as the Eagle's went on to dominate the second half, winning 5-1. The re-energized

see HOCKEY, page 12



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Ann Wenthe [16] uses screen by Julie Mason [1] to score.

Women's Soccer Racks Up Three More Wins

By Kate Dube
Bullet Staff Writer

Following Wednesday's 6-1 CAC opener at Catholic University, the Mary Washington women's soccer team enjoyed a successful weekend at home. The #12-ranked Eagles are now 7-2. On Saturday, MWC faced a 7-0 Goucher team whose play did not support their impressive record.

The Eagles controlled the first half from the start. Five minutes into the game, junior Stephanie Teter brought the ball up midfield and slipped the ball to junior Alissa Magrum. Magrum kept the

ball moving to freshman Anne Mullins who snapped a strong kick into the left corner.

MWC's second goal came off a Teter corner kick that was caught up in front of the net. The goal was awarded to Teter.

The most controversial call of the game cost MWC what seemed like a sure goal. Teter crossed in a high ball on a corner kick that was headed by sophomore defender Kim Hrabrosky. Goucher back Kristen Carey stopped the ball with her hand, an offense that

see WOMEN, page 12

ENTERTAINMENT



Kevin O'Brian



Derek Leininer



Ryan Rick



John Guilespie



John Arthur



Steve Cyphers

getting into a groove with BLUE MIRACLE

Photos By Cara FitzPatrick

By Amanda Harris
Bulletin Staff Writer

Judging from the size of the crowd at the Irish Brigade, Annapolis-based band Blue Miracle has made its mark on Fredericksburg, and now they are out to conquer the rest of the country. The group's enigmatic name comes from John Arthur, the lead guitarist's idea of showing the good and bad in life.

"It's like a sad miracle, like if a pregnant woman dies but the baby is saved. I think it just shows the dark side of life. The earth is kind of its own blue miracle," said Arthur before the band's Sept. 23 show.

The band, which recently signed a recording contract with Autonomus Records, always has a good turnout for their Fredericksburg shows and is

quite popular in the Washington and Baltimore areas. While they call Fredericksburg one of their homes away from home, their goal is to begin touring more regionally, moving more west and north, following the release of their first compact disc. The self-titled disk, recorded in Decatur, Ga. during June 1994, is due out in late October. In addition to their disk, the band is featured on a compilation disk with other new music groups.

"We are planning extensive touring now. It's time to branch out. We need to hit more colleges and more bars. The bars are a better place for us. The people there are the real thing," said Steve Cyphers, percussionist.

The band's other members include Derek Leininer on guitar, Kevin O'Brian on bass, Jon Guilespie on keyboard and Ryan Rick on drums. The six have been together since late 1990 and attribute their influences to southern groups

like Santana and the Allman Brothers and soul acts like James Brown and Dr. John.

"People try to pigeon hole us, but we have a lot of influences," according to Cyphers. "If we cover a song, it's someone that we really like, like Santana. But we're trying to evolve and phase out the covers."

Success seems to be coming to the group, who has shared the stage with bands like Blues Travelers, the Band, and Hot Tuna and has shared producer Johnny Sandlin with Widespread Panic and Jupiter Coyote. "We quit our day jobs about a year and a half ago and now we spend our time writing songs and music," said Arthur.

Cyphers said he has a pretty good idea of what success will entail for the group. "I just want a strong following and financial stability so we can have the freedom to follow our own creative direction. The other stuff comes

later," he said. "I had jammed in high school with some of my stoner buddies, playing some Guns and Roses, some Led Zeppelin. We were just tinkering around and it kind of evolved. But I always wanted to be a rock and roll star."

Like most other performers, Blue Miracle has faced its share of on-stage embarrassing moments. "There are always some slips and falls, unplanned drum solos," said Cyphers. "Last week I slipped and almost fell off the stage during the James Brown segment. I just tried to play it off and I think people thought it was part of the show." Other than the occasional mix up, the group claims to be exempt from sticky situations and would do any mom and dad proud. "We're in bed before 10 p.m. every night, reading the Bible," Arthur joked.

Faunce Explores "Phallic Women"

By Heather Blake
Bulletin Staff Writer

You were six or seven when you first saw it. It scared you to death. The monster in Ridley Scott's "Alien" showed up in your nightmares in 1979 and shortly after that it lured you back to the big screen with "Aliens" and "Alien 3". You know the monster and its second set of hidden teeth, but did you know that it represents the struggle for power in a masculine conflict with reality, that is male fantasy?

Next time, go to class. Or attend one of the series of upcoming lectures given by the Department of English, Linguistics and Speech at MWC such as the one given by Dr. B. K. Faunce, Assistant Professor of English, Sept. 23 to a packed room in Trinkle Hall.

His lecture, entitled "Masculine Fantasies and Phallic Women" was designed to explore the critical theories of such famed psychoanalysts as Jacques Lacan as portrayed in the film "Alien."

"My own approach focuses on two different forces at work in the film, the masculine fantasy and a phallic women, two different ways, if you will, in which a subject and an environment responsive to that subject come into being," said Faunce during his lecture.

Faunce chose to dissect "Alien" because it is one of his favorite movies. "I've watched it at least 29 times, it has been banned in my house. It's one of those movies that keeps unfolding."

The students' reaction to the theological aspect of the presentation was positive.

see PHALLUS, page 9

MWC Bands Getting X-ed Out

By Ryan Daugherty
Bulletin Staff Writer

With the media generalizing today's generation as "Generation X," many artists are attempting to combat this stereotype. However, with the recent death of Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain, this stereotype has become even harder to break, resulting in the barometers? The American media seems to think so. Cobain's disturbed face graced more posters, magazine covers, and television screens after he swallowed a shotgun shell than it ever did during his stint with Nirvana.

Cobain's mug shot is now a harbinger of doom for all the apathetic, flannel-wearing "Generation X" mongers, who dared to so much as tap a toenail while listening to "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Latching onto Stone magazine recently made reference to the San Francisco punk trio Green Day as "the voice of twenty-something angst."

Is there a certain amount of truth to the media's portrayal of pop-culture music acting as a measure of societal turbulence and ills? Or is it, as Opus the Penguin once asked while Steve Dallas vigorously shook his head yes, "all just a bunch of hokey?"

A small group of MWC musicians who might fall under the questionable genre of Generation X believe that the media has gone too far in its representation of a generation. They are just playing their music the way they want and try to pay as little mind to the label as is possible.

When asked about the primary purpose of their music, the reactions were similar. Ben Reese, who handles lead guitar and vocals for Clark's Ditch, was

see BANDS, page 9

"Time Cop" Is A Damme Good Movie MOVIE REVIEW

By Matt Withers
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Timecop" is the best Jean Claude Van-Damme movie yet. Okay, maybe that is damning with faint praise, but it really is a good movie. Van-Damme has finally found a project where the story is not just a vehicle for shuffling between fight scenes. Now don't get me wrong, there is nothing earthshaking about

"Timecop's" premise. It is, however, a fast moving, enjoyable action flick with a comparatively solid plot. In "Timecop," a Nobel prize-winning scientist has discovered time travel. The U.S. government creates the Time Enforcement Commission (T.E.C.) to prevent misuse of the new technology. Van-Damme plays Max Walker, a duty-bound officer with a mean right kick. His nemesis is Senator Aaron McComb [Ron Silver]. Senator McComb oversees the T.E.C., and has been using time travel to raise funds for his failing presidential campaign. Choosing a villain who is a politician trying to raise campaign funds was a great choice. The not-so-subtle job at Washington provides fun throughout the movie. "Timecop" features no outlandish motives, it simply provides lots of human greed, and good old-fashioned power-lust.

The main obstacle preventing Walker from getting his man is that each time McComb goes back, something is altered in the present. Walker constantly has to clean-up potential changes in time as he tries to

see COP, page 9

BY THE WAY...

Oct. 1: Concerts, Fiesta Latina, featuring music by El Tayrona, and Voices of Chile, Ball Circle, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Oct. 1: Iroquois Social, Iroquois Indian ritual dance and instruction, 2 p.m. Ball circle

Oct. 4: Concert, Mary Washington College - Community Symphony Orchestra, GW Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 8:15 p.m., free

Oct. 19: Lecture, "How a State Came to Lead a Nation: The Political Culture of Virginia in the Era of Jefferson and Monroe," Dr. Daniel P. Jordan, Monroe Hall, room 104; 7:30 p.m.

Movies at Dodd

Friday, Sept. 30, (7:30 & 10 p.m.) and Sunday, Oct. 2, (10 p.m.) Jurassic Park.

Local Music Scene

Wednesday Sept. 28 - Saturday Oct. 1, Graham Bland, (country), Houston's.

Thursday, Sept. 29, Ugly (funk), The Eagles Nest.

Thursday, Sept. 29, The Empties, (progressive), Mother's.

Thursday, Sept. 29, Ghengus Angus, (progressive), The Irish Brigade.

Friday, Sept. 30, Danny Grady, (acoustic), George Street Grill.

Friday, Sept. 30, Sean Michael Dargan, (progressive), Fat Tuesday's.

Friday, Sept. 30, Egypt, (progressive), Mother's.

Friday, Sept. 30, Bill Kirchin (rock with a twang), The Irish Brigade.

Saturday, Oct. 1, Rhythm and Smooth, (acoustic), George Street Grill.

Saturday, Oct. 1, The Bullets (rock with a twang), The Irish Brigade.

WMWC Top 10

No.	Artist	Title
1.	Dinasaur Jr.	Without A Sound
2.	Love Spit Love	Love Spit Love
3.	Reverend Horton Heat	Liquor In The Front
4.	Luscious Jackson	Natural Ingredients
5.	Beastie Boys	Ill Communication
6.	Various Artists	If I Were A Carpenter
7.	Killing Joke	Pandemonium
8.	Hellmuth	Betty
9.	Liz Phair	Supernova (5")
10.	REM	Monster

HEALTH page S3

have received from the health center. Twenty eight of 35 students who participated in the survey said they felt comfortable using the health center for their health and medical needs.

In the Spring 1994 survey, 11 students participated in the health center satisfaction survey. Only 14 students were given the opportunity to fill out the surveys. Due to the limited dispersment and return of the surveys, the Bulletin will not consider the results because they may not accurately measure student opinion.

In the Spring 1993 survey students stated that they are pleased with the self care center.

Some students interviewed by the Bulletin complained that the health center lines are too long, that all students who complain of cold symptoms are given the same medications (including outdated treatments such as bags of salt) and that the nurses sometimes misdiagnose illnesses and injuries.

COMPLAINTS OF LONG WAITS

Some MWC students say that the wait for health center care is too long and that the length of the lines is often unpredictable.

"I don't have any complaints except for the time it takes," said junior Michele Jarosinski.

Some suggested that the health center should see students on an appointment basis.

But Yates said that seeing students by appointment might restrict the number of students the center is able to see each day.

"Generally the wait here is shorter than it would be at a doctor's office," Yates said.

QUALITY page S2

the MWC health center, said that MWC is in the process of seeking accreditation.

Quality care is possible without regulation, according to Launchbaugh and Snipe. This is possible by self-regulation by the institution and following core standards for accreditation or ACHA's recommended standards. These standards are the same for all colleges and universities.

Colleges and universities can aim for quality care by requiring health center care providers to further their education. ACHA offers new medical information for college health services at its annual meeting.

Another way to ensure that health

"The doctor and I pretty much make the rules and medical decisions within accreditation guidelines. What [the administration] tried to do was hire an administrator [Overman] who would give good care and demand good care from the staff."

-Nancy Yates,
associate director of the health center

THE SALT BAG SYNDROME

A number of students complain that treatments are outdated and not geared toward their specific illness. Salt bags, traditionally given to any student who complains of a sore throat or other cold symptoms, is one several students cited.

Yates, however, defends the validity of prescribing salt to students.

"That's one of the cheapest and most beneficial things you can do for a soar throat. It's really not an old wives tale," she said.

"Though some students think we give everybody the same thing, that really isn't so," Yates said.

If the doctor does not know exactly what is wrong with a student and the culture has not come back, the center will prescribe a "broad spectrum antibiotic."

COMPLAINTS OF MISDIAGNOSES

Last year, Mike Hurt, then a freshman, had to be carried by his roommate to the health center from an on-campus Halloween dance last year, complaining that he felt like he was having a heart attack and that he couldn't breathe. According to Hurt, the health center nurse diagnosed him as having "something similar to when her chest cavity filled with air when she was pregnant." Two days later Hurt had to undergo surgery for a collapsed lung. [see

MISDIAGNOSED, S3]

"I don't trust any of the nurses," said Hurt. "If I had to go back [to the health center], I'd be very cautious."

Yates said that the few complaints that she hears of misdiagnosis are from students who did not come back to the health center for a follow up exam or from students who consulted a physician at home. "A lot of times doctors have different ideas of what is wrong," Yates said. Jarosinski said she has been pleased with her experiences at the health center.

"Most of my experiences have been pretty good. Most have been correctly diagnosed," she said.

OTHER COMPLAINTS

Senior Kathy Austin said she once went to the health center because she had flu-symptoms and was disappointed with her treatment. "I checked myself in to get some sleep and to have somebody take care of me," Austin said.

Austin said the center would not let her watch television. "Not on your first day with a fever," she says the nurses told her. Austin said not only was she not allowed to watch television, but when she fell asleep the nurse woke her up every two hours to check her temperature or to give her medication.

DRYING UP DRUNKS

The health center allows

intoxicated residential students to spend the night in the health center if their blood alcohol content is not high enough to require monitoring by the hospital. Last year nurses saw 57 students for alcohol intoxication or drugs.

Campus police often take students to the health center rather than arresting them for being drunk in public.

"[Students] can stay here or go to jail. We're doing it as a favor. The college gives them that out so they don't have Drunk in Public on their records," Yates said.

But junior Jeremy Cline said that the campus police and the health center nurses sometimes treat the drying out time as a punishment.

When Cline was taken intoxicated to the health center last year, he said that when he asked the nurse for water she gave him one dixie cup of water and then refused to give him any more. "We want this to be a memorable experience," Cline remembers the nurse saying.

According to Yates, students can only spend the night if they are cooperative because only one nurse works at night.

Other college centers will not allow intoxicated students to spend the night.

Pam Higgins, director of student health services at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., said that college health centers should not have any outpatient facilities.

"You cannot assure a nurse's safety at night with [drunk] students," Higgins said. "[Students] need to go to jail if they need to dry out."

Of the colleges surveyed, MWC and Randolph-Macon College are the only institutions which have outpatient facilities.

ACCREDITATION/ COLLEGE INTERVENTION

College health centers are not monitored by any state or federal health agencies. To insure that quality care is being given to health center patients, the center can seek national accreditation.

Mary Washington's center is not accredited and receives no oversight from any medical experts other than Overman. She reports to and is overseen directly by Dean of Students Joanne Beck.

"Our office has a minimal amount of interaction with them," said Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to College President William Anderson.

Yates said the administration has little interaction with the health center, but can assist the staff if the center encounters a problem.

"The doctor and I pretty much make the rules and medical decisions within accreditation guidelines," Yates said.

"What they tried to do was hire an administrator [Overman] who would give good care and demand good care from the staff," she said.

According to Yates, the health center is working on getting accreditation from the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC).

"What we do is accreditable but there is a lot of paperwork," she said.

None of the schools surveyed are accredited.

ISSUES

ANALYSIS OF COLLEGE HEALTH CENTERS

HEALTH CARE

- Evaluations of student health care at Virginia colleges •
- Story of a student's misdiagnosis •
- Regulation and accreditation of college health centers •

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Special Report by Kristen Green, Bulletin Issues Editor

HURT page S3

Hurt was told that he would have to stay in the health center until the following morning. After being in pain for the night, Hurt left the following morning at 8 a.m. He could barely walk and was unable to climb into his loft.

His parents consulted his Health Management Organization, who suggested that he see the college physician the following morning.

Still in pain, Hurt saw the college physician, Ilma Overman, Monday morning. After listening to his chest with a stethoscope, she told him he needed to be X-rayed immediately.

He took a cab to a local X-ray clinic. "I felt hopeless. I didn't know where I was or what I was doing,"

he said.

When he had gotten the X-ray and returned to the college health center, the doctor notified him that the X-ray had shown that 15 percent of his lung had collapsed.

Hurt's mother came to get him that afternoon. By the time he had surgery later that night at Fairfax Hospital, his lung had collapsed to 30 percent. He spent three days in the hospital.

Hurt says he was treated unprofessionally by the nurse who was on-duty the night he entered the health center.

"The thing is, if that night she had listened to my lung instead of throwing me in bed with a heating

pad, she would have known something was wrong," he said.

Hurt said he feels that the nurse should have consulted other medical experts or notified the on-call doctor.

"She didn't get any advice from anyone else to my knowledge," said Hurt. "The nurse was very incompetent. Her procedure wasn't right."

Hurt was pleased with the way Overman handled his complaints.

"I felt like the doctor handled it very professionally. I felt like she should have been called that night," he said.

Overman declined to comment on Hurt's allegations.

The STATE of HEALTH

Student health centers at James Madison University, the College of William and Mary, Randolph-Macon College and Longwood College contributed information for this article.

The Mary Washington College health center, like most health care centers around the nation, has faced the challenge of providing quality health care to its patients, utilizing a limited nursing staff and functioning on a budget that has seen numerous state cuts in the past few years.

During the 1993-94 academic year, 11 MWC health center nurses saw 5,254 students for a variety of complaints. The health center saw over 1,000 students for complaints of upper respiratory infection, which includes the common cold. Nurses at the center saw 466 students for orthopedic injuries. A number of students were treated for other illnesses and injuries including 212

for eye infections, 232 for ear infections, 403 for dermatological problems. The health center's allergy clinic treated 468 students during the year.

"We can be a contact point for almost anything," said Nancy Yates, associate director of the student health center.

But some students and health care experts question whether MWC's health center — or any college health center — is capable of treating anything much more complicated than the common cold.

Senior Micah Dalton said that he does not use the health center for any illnesses or injuries except colds. He said he knows that the health center will refer him to a physician or a specialist if anything serious is wrong with him.

"If you have anything real, they're just going to send you away somewhere," Dalton said.

ABOUT OUR HEALTH CENTER

The health center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week during fall, spring and summer semesters when classes are in session. Free, over-the-counter medications are available in the self-care center to students who have cold and flu symptoms.

The college physician is available for office visits several hours each weekday. Medications are prescribed by the college physician and filled by a local pharmacy.

College Physician Ilma Overman, who specializes in pediatrics, reviews all charts of students who are seen at the health center.

Ten registered nurses, who have two to four years of schooling, and one licensed nurse practitioner, who has two years of nursing education, also assess and diagnose illnesses and prescribe medicines. Two of the 11 nurses are certified in college health.

"Most of the nurses have been here a long time. They are really good at what they do. They are good at assessing," Yates said.

The college also refers students to local associate physicians Raymond Jones and Louis Massad.

LAB WORK

The MWC health center does not have the resources to do any lab work. All lab work is contracted out to a local lab. MWC also does not

have the capability to do pap smears, HIV tests or STD tests.

None of the other four colleges have a lab facility in the health center. The College of William and Mary and James Madison University have the ability to do moderately complex lab work, including urinary, mono and strep tests, and can also do pap smears and STD tests. W&M can collect the specimen for HIV tests but must send it out to a lab. Longwood does strep, mono and urinary tests. They can also perform pap smears and STD tests but lab work is contracted out.

Randolph-Macon College does not have the capability to do any lab work or perform any tests.

BIRTH CONTROL

This semester the MWC health center is starting a birth control clinic that will be held one to two times a week. A \$35 annual fee will include a gynecological exam, pap smear, gonorrhea and chlamydia tests, three packs of birth control pills and a follow-up exam.

All of the other colleges consulted for this article can give exams on a daily basis except Randolph-Macon, which has a monthly clinic.

MWC sells condoms for 10 cents each. The health center sold 5,791 condoms during the 1993-94 academic year.

JMU, R-MC and W&M's health centers all give free condoms. Longwood's health services



Jen Lewis/Bullet

MWC health center nurse takes the temperature of a student.

(separate from the health center) gives out free condoms. They are also sold in snack machines in all Longwood dorms.

CENTER RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE PREPAID

Only residential students have

privileges to use the MWC health center. These services are included as part of the comprehensive fees, which cover all office call visits, overnight stays and self-care products. Students are charged only for prescribed medications.

Commuter students may use the health center only if they pay an

additional fee. Yates said that commuter students are restricted from using health center facilities because of the limited size of the health center staff.

Health center services at JMU, R-MC, W&M and Longwood are available to all full-time students. JMU and Longwood's health centers

The health center saw 57 students during the 1994-'95 academic year for alcohol intoxication or drug use. Of the five colleges surveyed, only MWC and R-MC allow students to stay in the health center to dry up.

are also open for part-time students.

STUDENT OPINION

According to Yates, the health center randomly sent out students surveys in the Spring 1993 for students to rate the care that they

see HEALTH, S4

How college health centers measure up

Questions asked of each University:

- 1) What are the number of students who can use the health center?
- 2) What are the hours of operation? (Monday-Friday)
- 3) Can students spend the night?
- 4) Can you do STD/HIV tests?
- 5) Can you prescribe birth control pills?
- 6) Do you give free condoms?
- 7) What is the size of your staff?

The answers:

College of William and Mary

- 1) approximately 5,000
- 2) 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
- 3) no
- 4) yes/yes
- 5) yes
- 6) yes
- 7) 20.5 FTE, 4 FT doctors, 1 PT physician

James Madison University

- 1) approximately 11,300
- 2) 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
- 3) no
- 4) yes/no
- 5) yes
- 6) yes
- 7) 8 FTE RNs, 1.33 nurse practitioners, 1 FT physician, 2 health educators

Randolph-Macon College

- 1) 1,100
- 2) 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- 3) yes
- 4) no/no
- 5) no
- 6) no
- 7) 1 FT RN, 1 PT RN, 1 PT nursing asst., 3 physicians

Longwood College

- 1) approximately 5,000
- 2) 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 3) no
- 4) yes/no
- 5) yes
- 6) no
- 7) 5 FT health providers, 2 PT physicians

Mary Washington College

- 1) approximately 2,200
- 2) 24 hours / 7 days a week
- 3) yes
- 4) no/no
- 5) no
- 6) no
- 7) 6 FT, 6 PT (10 RNs, 1 LPN, 1 Physician)

Source: Bulletin Research

Suzanne Augugliaro/Bullet

Improving Quality of Care Accreditation Necessary To Ensure Standards

While health care is being reformed around the nation, college health centers are still completely unregulated.

Because there are no state or federal government regulations, and no standards which college health centers are required to follow, there is concern about the quality of care that students receive.

According to Cynthia Launchbaugh, director of member programs and services for the American College Health Association, student health services are not regulated because they are more like physicians' offices than hospitals or clinics.

The term "health center" includes a variety of types of health services ranging from single nurse facilities

to a health service with an extensive program.

"The perception of college health is a small clinic or community hospital. There are quite a few that are nurse-directed, including those who contract out to physicians who come to the center several days a week and others that refer out to local physicians or specialists," Launchbaugh said.

There are a myriad of options for college health, she said. "There are undoubtedly health services that do a better job than others."

"Regulation would make our life easier," Launchbaugh said. "It is a stamp of approval. It says we have basic core standards," Launchbaugh said.

Nancy Yates, associate director of

Because there is no regulation of

student health services at this time, ACHA encourages its members to become accredited, according to Trudy Snopce, manager of education. Mary Washington College is a member of ACHA.

"Accreditation doesn't ensure that they have the basics but it assures that they meet some standards," Snopce said.

According to Launchbaugh, student health centers can be accredited by the same organizations as hospitals. Colleges and universities can seek accreditation by either the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Associations or by the Accreditation Association of Ambulatory Health Care.

"It is a stamp of approval. It says we have basic core standards," Launchbaugh said.

Nancy Yates, associate director of

see QUALITY, S4

Misdiagnosed?

Student Says Collapsed Lung Undiagnosed For Two Days

At last year's Halloween dance in the Great Hall, Mike Hurt, then a freshman, took a break from dancing because he experienced a sharp pain in his back.

"Within two seconds it felt like a paralyzation of my back," he said.

His friends asked him if he was feeling all right and suggested that he lie down. When he did, he felt overwhelming pressure on his chest and he couldn't breathe.

Hurt was in so much pain that he couldn't stand up or walk. His roommate carried him to the health center.

When he arrived at the health center, the nurse on duty told him to sit down and she gave him forms to fill out. She asked him to explain exactly how he felt.

"I could barely breathe and

"I don't trust any of the nurses. If I had to go back [to the health center], I'd be very cautious."

-sophomore Mike Hurt

had trouble speaking. I felt a tingling in my arm like I was having a heart attack," said Hurt.

According to Hurt, the nurse never listened to his chest with a stethoscope but told him that she thought he had the same thing she had had when she was pregnant. She told Hurt that he had air in his chest cavity and if he laid down with a heating pad on his chest, he would feel better in the morning.

"I felt like the comparison of her having a baby to me having a baby

just didn't float," he said.

Nancy Yates, associate director of the health center, said that she could not comment.

"I cannot discuss any patient because anything in the health center is confidential," Yates said.

Hurt's friends came to visit but were not allowed to see him. It is the health center's policy not to allow visitors, with the exception or parents/guardians.

see HURT, S4



Jen Lewis/Bullet

The MWC health center saw 5,254 students last year.

RUCKER page 6

with a degree in sociology and went on to do graduate work at the University of Virginia. At U.Va., Rucker said he was initially intimidated by all the students coming in to the program from Ivy League schools, but quickly settled into his studies. "I was prepared. [Mary Washington] really paid off," said Rucker.

After completing his master's degree in sociology, Rucker returned to MWC as associate dean of student activities and director of the Woodard Campus Center.

Rucker, a Fredericksburg resident, said he enjoys administrative work because he is always dealing with many different activities, including planning entertainment, organizing leadership workshops, involvement in student clubs and various organizations. "I'm interested in student development. I like seeing students working on projects or starting new clubs or organizations," said Rucker and noted that eight to 10 new clubs or organizations are formed by students every year.

Due to Rucker's love for education, he also teaches part-time in the department of sociology and anthropology at MWC. "I like the duality of moving from one area to another. I like having different things going on," said Rucker.

Rucker's teaching career got started at the college when he expressed his interest to the faculty of the sociology department. "I was interested in teaching so I started asking around," said Rucker. "I knew a lot of the people [in the sociology department]. They're the ones that sent me off to graduate school," said Rucker.

Rucker teaches "Principles of Sociology" and "Intro to Ethnic Studies" part-time at the college.

Rucker explained that in the classroom, he enjoys "the 'eureka' effect when students get something or when they are able to apply course material to their lives," said Rucker.

Joan T. Olson, associate professor of sociology and department chair, taught Rucker as an undergraduate. "We would love to have him teach as often as possible. He's very good.

And he does it out of the goodness of his heart," said Olson. Rucker does not receive extra compensation for his teaching.

Rucker said that an important part of his job at MWC is trying to make all students feel secure about being at MWC irrespective of color, creed or gender. "Everyone has a right to be here. Everyone. And I think an important part of my job is to help all students to work together in an environment where there's stability," said Rucker.

Forrest Parker, vice president of multicultural affairs at MWC, described Rucker as a multicultural person. "He loves working out, he loves spectator sports, the theater, ballet, opera. He loves jazz music, rap, show-tunes, rock, gospel. He loves everything," said Parker.

Rucker's favorite pastime, traveling, enables him to be exposed to different cultures. "You can put yourself in a box and close yourself off to a lot of experience," said Rucker. "[While traveling] you get to talk to different people about their thoughts and experiences. There are other things out there," said Rucker.

Rucker throws back his head and laughs when he recalls an experience in Russia. While walking down a street in Suzdal with his headphones on, Rucker was surprised to see children running from their games to the play-ground fence to take a wide-eyed look at him. "I was a black person. One day just stroked my head. One kid tried on my walkman. I stayed with the group for about 45 minutes. It was a neat cultural outlet for both of us. That was like magic," said Rucker.

Rucker has also visited Europe, North Africa and South America.

Rucker plans to remain in higher education, but said that the possibilities for the future are limitless. Provost Philip L. Hall said that he hopes Rucker will complete his dissertation for a Ph.D. to become a full-fledged faculty member. However, Rucker does not want to narrow the scope of his possibilities.

"I like multiple stimuli. Just being in the classroom is not all I want. I have to do many things," said Rucker.

HOLY page 6

What pleased Fanning most about his experience was the fact that the congregation encouraged them to continue attending services at their temple. He was impressed that the rabbi attempted to learn all of the students' names.

It has relieved Fanning that no problems concerning his religion have occurred. "In my six weeks on campus, while I have answered many questions about my heritage. There have not been even the slightest amount of problems. I have found that most people are just curious and want to know more about a different religion than the ones they have been brought up around," he said.

Zaidman agreed with Fanning's observations, and said, "While Fredericksburg is not becoming a center of Judaism, the congregation has more than doubled in the past 25 years. Many of us have children away at college so we know what the students are going through. We try to make them feel as comfortable and welcome as possible because we know that is what we want for our own children."

COP page 8

catch McComb. "Timecop" handles all the back and forth quite well. The biggest problem with time travel movies is usually how they handle the consequences thereof. For what it is, "Timecop" is remarkably smooth and believable in the action on screen (assuming you can accept the possibility of time travel).

Contributing to the success of "Timecop" is the fact that it does not take itself too seriously. The movie is not slapstick by any means, but it does have plenty of humor. Most of the good lines come from the perfectly cast Bruce McGill. He plays Walker's boss at the F.E.C. with a droll sense of humor that works very well.

The special effects are impressive without outdoing the movie. There are actually very few scenes in which the effects jump out at you. For the most part the special effects blend

BAND page 8

with the action instead of defining it. Too many movies become so enamored of special effects that they forget the story. "Timecop" avoids that pitfall with admirable dexterity.

Unfortunately, "Timecop" will not be so lucky in avoiding comparisons to "Terminator 2." At times, "Timecop" does borrow rather heavily from the effects, and the storyline, of "T2." To some degree that was unavoidable, so it is hard to blame director Peter Hyams too much.

At heart, "Timecop" is a well-paced, interesting, but fairly uncomplicated action movie. If you really like Van Damme movies than definitely go see it. If you generally like action movies then it is worth the price of a matinee or a dollar movie.

Otherwise, just give "Timecop" a chance. At worst you can always make fun of the bad guys' haircuts.

musicians or not. We are definitely not cultural barometers." Dalmas said.

The opinions were nearly uniform regarding the validity of the "Generation X" label. Scott McKnight, largely a solo performer who sings and plays guitar, said, "I think every generation has had apathy; ours has just been the most publicized. Part of it is true, I guess, but it gives people something to 'live down to,' an excuse to do nothing with their lives."

Clark's Ditch members Reese and Davies voiced their displeasure with the moniker. "I hate being labeled," said Davies. "I don't take too much stock in it," said Reese, taking the last pull on his cigarette. "People like Billy Corgan [of Smashing Pumpkins fame] should be shot. He keeps preaching at the crowd during shows

that we're all lazy, and calls Generation X 'Generation A-----.' "Every generation is apathetic according to the media. The 'beat' generation, the 'lost' generation, etc. The media just labels them all," said Dalmas.

The final question before the panel was this: If they could snap their fingers and change one thing about their generation, what would it be?

"God, there's so much. I don't know...universal health care!" offered McKnight.

"So many things. I can't think of one thing arbitrarily," said Dalmas. "Maybe the money machines make," she said with a chuckle.

Davies took a more pragmatic approach with his answer. "I can't speak for a whole generation; it encompasses so many. Every generation has its own problems, and history repeats itself," said Davies. "But the media is a big cause of all the alleged problems of 'Generation X.'"

After being caught sniggering on a nearby sofa, Reese was asked what he would change. "Oh, really nothing. I don't think," he said.

PHALLUS page 8

"I think it's cool that they [the English department] are taking both the mediums of literature and film and comparing them," said junior English major Angela Mattozzi. "In our society they depend so much on each other."

Sophomore Kathy Kowalski said, "I think the different levels of the mother-son relationship were well-represented in the lecture."

Faunce said that he is striving to make this more than just a lecture series. "I want students to be involved. My last approach was like a lecture, but students have mentioned going over to someone's house and having coffee. It should be an open discourse."

As for what the faculty thinks, Faunce says he has approached many different professors on the subject. "I have talked to Bill Kemp [professor of English], Robert Boughner

[associate professor of classics], Bruce O'Brien [assistant professor of history], and Daniel Dervin [professor of English]. Some other professors are interested but are waiting to see who is doing what and how it is going to work. What we are interested in are the ways a theory can unlock a work," Faunce said. O'Brien said he is excited by the prospect of a lecture series.

"Students ought to be exposed to provocative material, not to get them to think a particular way, but to get them to understand many ways of thought," O'Brien said.

Faunce is tentative about upcoming lectures. "Look for them after the movies like come out at the end of the month in October and November," he said. The next upcoming lecture will focus on the video "Dream World."

MINORITY page 1

college's affirmative action officer.

"With the increased diversity in the student body, students look at the faculty now and they don't see the same diversity," Short said.

With only 4.5 percent minorities on the tenure-eligible faculty, most administrators at the meeting agreed that something needs to be done to attract more minority faculty.

"We are firmly committed to affirmative action. We would all like to see a more broad, diverse community," said Short.

The college is employing many methods to find well-qualified minority faculty applicants, according to Short. In addition to sending a list of positions open to the National Congress of Black Faculty, the college purchases mailing lists and vitae of minorities put together by institutions of higher learning, states or professional associations, Short said.

"It's very competitive to find minorities" she said.

The new affirmative action plan, which was implemented by the Board of Visitors on Sept. 24, is similar to the old one except for the increased initiatives in recruitment practices.

The new Affirmative Action Plan 1994-98 states, "The College has committed itself to explore creatively with each successful candidate his or her 'quality of life'

needs and the ways in which the college best can ensure satisfaction of those individual requirements."

Also under the plan, the college aims to "develop innovative and effective pre-doctoral programs which will identify for and bond with the college appropriate candidates prior to their time of potential employment. Such programs might include early identification of promising undergraduates, both at Mary Washington and elsewhere; graduate school support of such promising students, including summer internships; and pre-doctoral teaching fellowships, which would allow for reduced teaching while completing the dissertation."

At the Board of Visitors academic affairs committee meeting Sept. 23, members discussed the possibilities of hiring sought-after minorities before they received their doctorates. According to discussions at the meeting, the advantage of this would be some elimination of the intense competition for well-qualified minorities.

Most of this competition comes from schools in the private sector whose resources far exceed those of MWC's, according to Short.

"Schools in the private sector have the capability to offer minorities a reduced teaching load, a bonus for research and spousal employment," Short said.

There was debate between administrators concerning

the feasibility of hiring minorities still working on their Ph.Ds.

"In my experience, it's hard to do two things at once," Provost Philip Hall said at the meeting. "When a member of the faculty has to divide their concerns between their teaching load and their doctorate, both suffer. And the person suffers too."

College President William Anderson expressed his support of the idea. He explained that the college hired many current senior faculty members in a similar manner when the number of people attending college rose significantly in the 1960s.

"I think it's reasonable to do the same thing to achieve diversity," Anderson said.

The last minority hired on the tenure track was former Assistant Professor of Economics Anthony Jimenez, whose subsequent firing was the subject of a court battle which MWC lost earlier this semester. Jimenez was awarded approximately \$74,000 after federal Judge Richard Williams ruled that the professor's firing was an act of "intentional discrimination" by Mary Washington College.

The next Bulletin will be published on October 20. Letters and columns will be due by 5 p.m. October 17. If you would like to place an ad, please call our advertising department at 372-3588. Deadline for all ads is Thursdays one week prior to publication.



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WOMEN page 7

normally results in a red card (expulsion from the game and suspension from the next game). However, the referee only cautioned Carey and awarded MWC a penalty shot that was missed wide by senior Kelley Walsh.

Teter dominated play at midfield, setting up most of the scoring chances. Her work was rewarded when junior Julie Mason gained control of the ball at midfield and sent the ball to Teter, who netted a quick, high shot to the left corner.

The defense was not challenged much with Hrabosky controlling the back and stopping any potential Goucher runs and starting the offensive drives.

"The defense played well. The defenders and the goalie are communicating better," said Coach Kurt Glaeser. "There were a couple of lapses that resulted in one-on-ones with the goalie. If you were to grade the team on defense, I'd say 95. There were only a few times that the players got behind the defense, but good teams only need one chance."

MWC continued to dominate in the second half, as Glaeser sent in many of his reserves. Freshman goalie Jen Koster's first save came fifteen minutes into the half. Freshman defender Felicity Smith attempted to clear the ball, but it smacked off a Goucher player and into the penalty box. Koster came out to make the save.

On offense, Mason had an

excellent chance in front of the goal but was taken down without a call. She managed to pull off a shot that was saved by Goucher goalie Chris Simoneau.

MWC's first goal of the second half came when Magrum sent a ground pass to Walsh, who one-touched the ball and sent a perfect soft shot to the goalie's side.

Teter scored her third goal of the game after taking the ball at midfield, pushing ahead and tucking the ball into the back of the net. The goal gave Teter the scoring lead in the CAC with 25 points (nine goals and seven assists).

Goucher's only serious chance was a breakaway run by Christy Belisle past the MWC defense. Koster blocked the shot to the side, resulting in a corner kick that was controlled by the Eagles.

The last goal came with only a few minutes remaining. Freshman Katy Sullivan started the play in midfield and passed the ball to freshman Anne Wenthe. Wenthe carried the ball down the left wing and crossed it into the goal.

Teter said she feels the improved teamwork is making a difference this season.

"Last year the team was discombobulated after Julie Mason was hurt. People had to play different positions and we never really got in sync."

"This year, we're all really comfortable with where we're playing

and who we're playing with," added Teter. "I think it's definitely been the difference for me."

Glaeser was pleased with the distribution of goals and assists among the players. He added that more people involved with the offense, the stronger the offensive threat. Glaeser is also extremely happy with the play of Stephanie Teter.

"She's exceeded my expectations this year, especially as a scorer," said Glaeser. "She's matured emotionally as a player, and that's been the key to her contributions this year. She's the key to our offense, and she just makes it look so easy at times. She's a gifted soccer player."

On Sept. 25, Mary Washington scored what seemed like a tougher Salisbury State team. Play was evenly matched, but not much action occurred at either end.

MWC scored the first goal of the game 17 minutes into the first half. Wenthe started the play with a give and go to Mason and fired a shot that deflected off the goalie to Mary Beth Leightley, who was injured early in the second half during the Sept. 24 game. Leightley collected the ball and scored.

The passing and teamwork improved as the game progressed. The second goal of the game came when Teter lofted a high ball in front of the goal. Mason and Salisbury State goalie jumped up for the ball and collided. The keeper hit the ground

and Wenthe was there for the loose ball, putting it into the empty net.

Salisbury State's best chance came with 7:50 left in the first half. Salisbury State's Jennifer Leach beat Koster on a breakaway, bouncing her shot off the right post. The ball was then cleared by MWC freshman Felicity Smith.

Neither team scored in the second half. Several offside calls and hesitancy of the entire team contributed to the lack of goals.

"I think the fact that we played back to back games, with a very physical game on Saturday, led us to holding onto our lead in the second half," said Glaeser. "But it was a key win against a good team."

Koster made an excellent save with only a few minutes remaining in the first half. She made a total of five saves in her third shutout of the season.

Glaeser was happy with the weekend results, but is looking ahead to the coming games and post-season tournaments.

"I think down the stretch we have four or five big games and we need some good wins to be in post-season play. We need to keep on playing our style of game under any condition."

Teter agreed with Glaeser's sentiment.

"We first want to win CACs, but we want to look past that to the NCAAAs," Teter said. "I definitely think we have the caliber to do that."

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and junior midfielder Brad Kroll. Fusaro's impact was felt immediately as he made a touch pass to McDonald, who fired it past the keeper for a 4-0 advantage.

The Eagles' offense was very controlled and methodical, keeping their passes direct. This style of offense allowed the Eagles to disguise their explosive scoring plays. The final score of the half came from Fusaro who said, "The keeper came out and I tried to put it past him, he got a piece of it, and the ball came right back to me and I slotted the ball past the other two guys for the score."

Fusaro had two goals and two assists. "I've been waiting for this [a big game] all year. I missed a couple shots in the last few games, but today it all came together for me," said Fusaro.

Gordon started the second half with the starters, but after an easy score by Belloch and a 6-0 lead, Gordon began to make substitutions with some of the younger players with 33 minutes to go in the game. The final four goals were scored by Fusaro, freshman Ryan Forbrich, junior Michael York, and sophomore Brad Kroll. The final score was 10-0.

Gordon said, "You hate beating a team 10-0, but we had the second team in a lot and they were going to the goal and getting the scores. You may say call off the dogs, but how do you tell the guys not to play and move

the ball quickly when they [Marymount] are coming in and going after goals."

Besides the conference victory, there were many good things which came out of this game against Marymount. First of all the team realized they can play, and be quite effective without Kramer's presence on the field.

"His loss hurts us because no one holds the ball in as well as he does. He has good vision, and he is so smart defensively, and he wins tackles so well. He is going to be a tough player to replace," said Gordon.

Freshmen like Fusaro and Steve Brinkhaus, who made three assists, were able to step up adding to the team's strength. "The guys are really stepping up and we are pleased with the way that they are coming through," said Gordon.

The 1994 men's soccer team is off to a better than expected start. At 6-1-1, the Eagles are unbeaten in their last seven starts after a season-opening loss to Eastern Mennonite, a 1-1 tie against the 1993 NCAA South Region runner-up Virginia Wesleyan and a 4-2 victory over 1993 NCAA South Region champs Roanoke. On Wednesday, the Eagles took on Division II state rival Longwood and claimed a 5-0 victory, which was overshadowed by the loss of Kramer. He is expected to be out for six weeks with a torn medial collateral in his knee.

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team. "When people see seniors working as hard as [Blankenship and Lillis] do it really sets an example," said Wargo. "At the same time they are both laid back which makes it easier and more fun to play."

Now playing in his fourth year under Sheridan, Blankenship knows the importance of upperclassman leadership.

"Last year Brian and I played a leadership role, we want to help the underclassman along," said Blankenship. "When we get on the field we take it seriously and we don't play around."

"Both Steve and Brian are quiet guys that lead by example more than anything," said Sheridan. "Both players played through injuries that other players would have taken the easy way out on." Both players attracted attention from major league scouts last season, but they refuse to allow it to distract them.

"It pushes me to get better and play harder," said Blankenship. "But I refuse to let it bother me. I don't think about it too much."

With strong leadership and good numbers at the plate and in the field, MWC baseball hopes to take the next step in its NCAA Tournament hunt.

Lillis said, "Obviously we would like to win the whole thing, but first we would really like to win our region."

Last season, the Eagles won two tournament games before losing to No. 1 seed North Carolina Wesleyan College in the NCAA South Region Finals. Teammates of Blankenship and Lillis see a perfect way to send their seniors out.

"The team has gotten better every year that they have been here and they have helped to lead the way," said Wargo. "I'd like to see them win the region and go farther than any MWC team has gone."

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team started playing with the cohesiveness needed to make a run at the national championship. Lerley scored her second goal of the game. Behind the powerful defense of O'Hanlon, Rooney, and junior Eliza Huber, junior goalie Stephanie Lowe only had to make two saves on four shots.

We lost five of the top six scorers from last year's team including the top three, Christie Avery, Candice Malone and April Moskos. Those five seniors played here for four years together, and created such team unity, Hall said. "That's what this team should be shooting for: unity. The

skills are there, but unity takes time."

Thanks to the York victory, the Eagles' CAC record was raised to 1-1 after the Goucher loss on Wednesday. When asked if overconfidence perhaps played a part in that grueling loss, Mann responded, "We go into every game not knowing what to expect, and always play as if it's an important game," Lerley added. "The score did not reflect the way we dominated Goucher."

Though Saturday's opponent, Gettysburg, was not a league opponent, it was unsettling for MWC to tie a game in which they outshot

their opponents, 35-8, and clearly dominated the game.

In the first of two, 15-minute sudden-death overtime periods, Lerley played her usual tough, never-give-up game, and created many scoring chances that could not be converted. The second overtime saw the same flurry of action in front of the Gettysburg goal, but no one could tuck the winner away, as the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

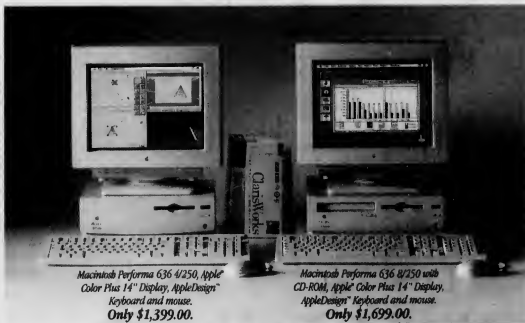
Lerley (3 goals, 2 assists, 8 points), Oleson (2-2-6) and King (2-0-4) lead the Eagles in scoring thus far, as 10 different players have scored 14 goals, while allowing only two.

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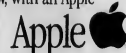
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